In asking reelection to a second term, Senator Scott carries the endorsement of the Republican chair-

man and county committee in Carbon County and the charmen in the other counties. Formal endorsement by the three remaining county committees is being solicited,

The young senator (he is 41) was frequently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate during party slate-making discussions before the recent selection of the McGonigle-Scott

Statement

"It is gratifying to have re-ceived consideration for the nomination for governor at my age," he said last night. "I feel I can be of continuous tremendous service to the people of my district if I am reelectd to the He was elected to the State

House for four consecutive terms before being named to the Senate in 1954 to succeed F. Crowe, of Forge Military Academy, Lafa-

During his first term in the of Pennsylvania Law School. ways committees and also on rill's Maurauders and saw action dustry, constitutional changes other phases of the Pacific war. pending before the FCC. and federal relations, military He was a practicing attorney

Lansford, educated in the Marion Sampson and is the schools there and at Valley father of two children.

unemployment compensation aid.

KEY DEMOCRATS in Washing-

ton have announced a new \$2,500,-

000,000 program for public works

projects in recession-hit communi-

ies. It was introduced in the

Senate action is planned to-

day on a bill to supply almost

\$1,900,000,000 for various hous-

ing programs. Senate sub-

ed this week on a measure to

increase highway spending \$1

billion more than President

Senate committee hearings on

the administration to hasten com-

pletion of pubic works for which

A Senate subcommittee will

Democratic proposal to in

erease highway spending by

about \$1.4 billion during the

The panel expects to vote on

The Senate will take up today

a bill to extend the G. I. housing

programs, lower down payment

minimum on mortgages backed by

the Federal Housing Administra-

tion and supply almost \$1.9 bil-

lion for various housing schemes.

town, jumped into Little Lehigh

Hours later a rescue boat was

will searching for his body. He

was presumed drowned.

brother, Larry.

**Boy Drowns** 

In Creek

measure Wednesday.

hear testimony today on

Eisenhower suggested.

funds have been voted.

next fiscal year.

ee approval is expect-

**Inside Senate** 

Democrats

Introduce

House yesterday.

Kennedy Favors Extending

WASHINGTON (P - Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) said yesterday

that Congress should consider extending jobless benefits to some

of the two million idle presently excluded from receiving any

Jobless Benefits To Cover

Two Million Idle People

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958

Poconos - Increasing cloudsness with little change in temp-

SEVEN CENTS

erature today, high 40-45. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm-

The Weather

# for reelection to the State Senate. He anounced last night he will seek the Republican nomination at the May 20 primary elecion in the May 20 primary eleci

## **Ike Nominates** Cross To **Succeed Mack**

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhowe yesterday nominated John S. Cross, 53-year-old veteran in communications work, to succeed Richard A. Mack as a member of the Federal Communica-

Cross, a Democrat, is now assistant chief of the State Department's telecommunications division. The White House said he has been in communications work for 22 years and with the State Department since 1946.

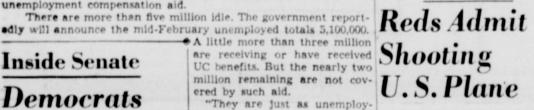
Under Fire

Mack, also a Democrat, resigned from the FCC a week ago yette College and the University while under fire from the House subcommittee which has been in-Senate, Scott has served on the A veteran of World War Two, vestigating the FCC. The subcomimportant education and high- he served as a captain in Mer- mittee heard testimony that Mack these committees: labor and in. in the Burma Campaign and yer who was interested in a case

Nomination of Cross must the House in 1946. Senator necessary to appoint a Democrat Senator Scott was born in Scott is married to the former to the bipartisan FCC since it already has its quota of four Re-

Born in Birmingham, Ala. Cross grew up in South Carolina Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1923 with an electrical engineering degree and served as a Navy captain in World War II.

He has represented the United States at a number of internationcommunications conferences dealing with broadcasting, television and marine matters



ed and they have no coverage at PANMUNJOM, Korea (P-Comall," Kennedy told a reporter. munist North Korea admitted President Eisenhower pro- yesterday that its batteries shot sed over the weekend that down a U.S. Air Force jet over New Program Congress extend benefits tem- the demilitarized zone Thursday. porarily at federal cost to the It agreed to return the pilot. covered workers whose pay- The Communists announced this

ments are running out. Idle at a meeting of the Military Arworkers under UC are presently mistice Commission. Communist exhausting benefits at the rate delegates reported the pilot, Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., is in good health The administration was re-

There was no specific word on ported drafting legislation for whether Pfeiffer was hurt either the government to pay an addi- by the shelling or his parachute tional 13 weeks of benefits to jump workers exhausting payment

No date was set by the Communists for his release.

Most state pay a maximum 26 Escapes Fire The U. N. delegate, Gen. Olaf In Answer weeks of benefits. Florida has the shortest benefit duration at Kyster, accused the Reds of mak-16 weeks, Pennsylvania the ing an "unnecessary armed atlongest at 30 weeks tack" on planes that flew over the The UC benefits average close demilitarized area by mistake. to \$30 a week. The taxes are Another Sabre Jet with Pfeiffer's collected by the government escaped the Red gunfire.

and rebated to sepearate state accounts. Total UC jobless pay- reans that any Communist air- ers to quash indictments charging cense, ments in January reached a craft violating U. N. territory them with conspiracy to defraud record of about 70 million dol- would be fired upon if the viola- the government. tions are not due to navigational The motion was filed by Joseph

About 43 million of the na- error ion's 67 million civilian work Maj. Gen. Kang Sang Ho, North and his brother, Leonard T. force are covered by UC. The Korea's delegate, charged that Downes, president of the Dunmore remaining 20 to 25 million the two Sabre Jets had flown over Iron Works. workers are exempt for one the restricted zone in one of a A federal grand jury indicted reason or another. Nearly five million state and your side in converting South Ko- struction of the 33 million dollar local government employes are rea into a U. S. atomic war base." U. S. Signal Corps Depot at Toby-U. N. forces, he charged, had hanna

warning fire.

Statement Request

HARRISBURG (P)-The State

exempt, as are nearly two million employes of firms employ- violated the demilitarized zone The indictments accused the the fact that Mr. Whiteside volun- and icy throughout the storm at any time or any level." ing three or fewer workers. 588 times since the 1953 armistice. Downes of setting up a Secret ar- tarily appeared and testified for area.

#### Sen. Clark Grandpa Again

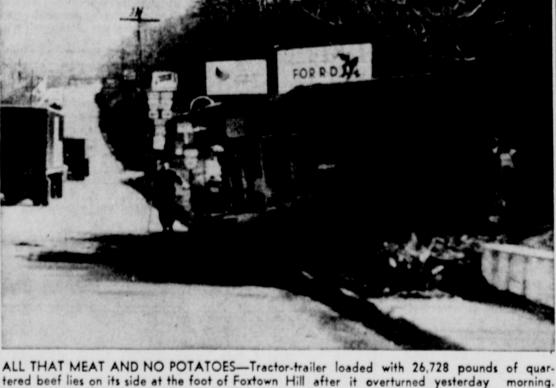
of about 40,000 a week.

Drafting Legislation

rights under state UC laws.

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Clark (D-Pa) yesterday became a grand-Banking Department yesterday Textiles Set Pace ALLENTOWN, Pa., (P) -Cecil father for the third time. Pierce Calloway, 21/2, of Allen-

A nine-pound, 10 ounce boy was condition of all state and pridustry will set the pace for a gender ther appearances before your esborn at New York Hospital, New vate banks under its jurisdiction eral business upturn but the re- teemed body at this time. Creek to retrieve his hat today York, to the former Felicia Reed, at the close of business, Tues- covery may not start for another Harris said later his first imwife of Joseph S. Clark III, the day, March 4. The report need year, Royal Little, chairman of pulse was to issue a subpoena at not be published.



be tered beef lies on its side at the foot of Foxtown Hill after it overturned yesterday morning. affairs and aeronautics, and cor- at the time of his election to passed upon by the Senate. It was Meat was transferred to another truck. Driver was unhurt.

### Whiteside Breaks Beef Trailer Upsets On Cross grew up in South Carolina and calls Arkansas his legal residence. He was graduated from Route 611

in a Miami TV case, broke a date to testify before House instigators yesterday but sent word he'd be there tomorrow The word came from Whiteside's lawyer to Chairman Harris

D-Ark) of the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. Harris had angrily gavelled a hearing to a close when Whiteam, yesterday. No one was on the west coast. He said they group, which also represents some Reduction ide did not appear on schedule Monday morning.

oversight group is a branch of hamville, N.Y. Whiteside is under investigacial favors from Whiteside. Adoption

ments if they wish.

subsidiary.

10 license to a National Airlines

edged talking with Mack on Na-

tional's behalf, had been sched-

uled to appear for further tes-

He wasn't on hand, and then

at 10:25 a Miami-postmarked let-

ter from Whiteside's lawyer was

The lawyer, Richard A. Hunt,

Mr. Whiteside's time in connec

tion with the same matter, I have

timony at 10 a.m.

delivered to Harris.

(R-Mich) and Mack (D-III), the transferred to another truck. group unanimously adopted a motion saving the senators are wel-

# Judge Rules To Motion

Thurman A. Whiteside

U. S. DISTRICT Judge John W. Murphy yesterday dismissed nothing but seek fair treatment Creek Pass in southeastern Col Kyster warned the North Ko- a motion by two Scranton broth- for the four applicants for the li- orado buried under 18 inches of new snow. Parts of Wyoming Open Session

L. Downes, Scranton labor leader,

series of provocative acts "by them for alleged fraud during con-

He said Pfeiffer's plane was shot rangement whereby Dunmore Iron three full days before your com-

NEW YORK (P-The textile in- advised him to desist from furcalled for a statement of the Textron Inc., said vesterday.

injured. Tuesday in any event, because said the vehicle was owned by of the month-long Moslem obof important matters coming Gaton Enterprises, Inc., New servance of Ramadan. up in the Commerce Commit- Hartford, N.Y., and driven by

A TRACTOR-TRAILER, load-

Bolts Rub Off grand jury over his relations with tractor and trailer, had rubbed ing.

on under fire after and Park Ave., the trailer be made in the acknowledging he accepted finan- swayed to the left, causing the Painan and Pariaman, 50 miles fifth wheel to lose contact with on either side of Padang. Damage was estimated at \$2,-

#### come to testify or to submit state-Several senators have been Buries Roads esting themselves in a row over FCC's award of Miami's Channel In West

By The Associated Press

G. T. Baker, National's president, has accused Sens. Kefauver a heavy snow cover on parts of forced the warplanes to drop petition. (D-Tenn), Holland (D-Fla) and the midcontinent yesterday, their bombs aimlessly. Smathers (D-Fla) of conspiring Chilly weather was the rule against him. All three have made throughout much of the nation The weekend storm left Wolf Diplomats statements to the effect they did Whiteside, who has acknowl- had up to 15 inches.

The storm, moving eastward, blocked county roads and closed of the Western world opened some schools in south central the fourth annual SEATO for-Nebraska. The region had near- eign ministers' conference Tuesly seven inches by midday.

Prediction The Weather Bureau in Kansas City predicted heavy snow

for most of southern Missouri and southeast Kansas.

said in the letter: "In view of

down after he ignored Communist Works would receive contracts at mittee, after spending seven days states helped erase heavy snow failure or success that it is area. Tobyhanna, and Joseph L. Downes, in Washington awaiting call, and that fell over the weekend in common sense to prepare propas a secret partner, would share since the Department of Justice parts of West Virginia and erly for them." and the federal grand jury have Maryland. now made certain demands upon

#### Good Morning!

Small boy to TV repair-

man: "I'll bet if you'd clean out the dead cowboys from the bottom of the set, it would work again."

## Indonesia Lands Troops On Sumatara

BUKITTINGGI, Central Se and planes lightly shelled and landing troops on the east coast of Sumatra in a showdown with the rebel regime based in this mountain capital.

The American oil company what seemed to be the out- turn to work today. break of civil war, closed down operations at its 125 million dolars installations and sent some employes' families to Singapore.

The revolutionary regime said 300 government troops landed Friday on the east coast island of Bangkalis, plugging one of Caltex' coastal oil terminals.

an old-time Chinese smugglers' base, clashed with the troops tracts remained at issue. Each and then withdrew to the jun- side blames the other for slip-

Strict military censorship was The first general ILGWU sian troops launched a three- Maryland and Rhode Island. pronged attack against the rebels early Monday.

He said the 10 battalions launched air and sea-born operations from Tandjong Pinang ed with 26,728 pounds of beef, off Central Sumatra's east coast, overturned at the foot of Fox- Medan in North Sumatra, and town Hill on Route 611 at 10:30 the Mentawal Islands off Padang Firms in the Pennsylvania hoped to take the major rebel upstate New York plants, with

tee and on the House floor. The Henry S. Schoeneck, 49, Dur- and warships on Padang, chief A union spokesman said tonight tion by the FBI and a federal fifth wheel, which connects the to support the east coast land-

Richard A. Mack, who has resign off and when Schoeneck round- Rebel leaders said they ex- settlement individually with the ed from the Federal Communica- ed the curve at Morningside pected landing attempts would

They reported 4,000 troops alwere crammed aboard On the motion of Reps. Bennett 000. The meat, in quarters, was transports for a landing at Du-

mai, another Caltex oil terminal on the east coast about 40 miles northwest of Bengkalis. donesia's biggest warship,

A LATE winter storm dumped gime said its antiaircraft guns claim have created unfair com- way toward lifting the economy.

day and immediately heard summit meeting. wyn Lloyd told the opening ses-

sion Britain is "willing to enter ment manufacturers Highways were snow packed into . . . worthwhile discussions

Summit Talks

opening speech.

he eight-nation conference the a reduction in the work week meeting this year "has attracted to 35 hours and an increase in unusual attention from Commu- paid holidays from five to six nist quarters.'

# **Both Sides Agree** To 11 Percent Salary Increase

NEW YORK (A)-Peace Talks resumed yesterday bombed Padang yesterday after in the nine-state strike of 105,000 dressmakers. Both sides expressed confidence a settlement in the five-day walkout would be reached within hours.

Strike leader Julius Hochman of the International Ladies Garments Workers Union predicted flatly that Caltex, caught in the middle of a peace pact would be agreed on last night with a re-

David Dubinsky is the union president.

An industry spokesman, Nat Boriskin, declared:

A rebel platoon on the Island, that now average \$2.10 per hour. shod enforcement in the billion

reported in force in Jakarta, strike in 25 years idled 60,000 the Indonesian capital. But the dressmakers in New York City. Jakarta correspondent of the Elsewhere 45,000 struck in New Dutch newspaper Vrije Volk in York State, Vermont, Pennsyl-Amsterdam, said 8,500 Indone- vania, New Jersey, Delaware,

Both union and industry sources said tonight the impending agreement would not settle strikes in some 200 plants represented by the Pennsylvania Garment Manufacturers Assn.

The chairman told reporters the committee would not meet Stroudsburg borough police towns by March 23, the start drew from the New York-based In Taxes United Popular Dress Manufac-

rebel center, raised expectations the strike could continue in the board tax cut if the economy fails of a government attempt to PMGA plants until the seceding to show an upturn in the next few Police said two bolts on the land troops on the west coast firms either rejoin the United Association and accept the contract terms negotiated here, or reach

#### Lehighton

The union source said ILGWU will not negotiate with PMGA but the major associations.

would not affect some 15,000 work- the recession continues he prefers ers here in shops which had spe- to "go down the tax cutting road and cial agreements with the union. rather than the spending road."

The destroyer Gadja Mada, In- Industry spokesmen were quot- Applauding President Eisenhowtwo corvettes cruised close to ed as saying they agreed to the er's announcement Saturday of a Padang and hurled two shells new money package solely be program to speed up spending on cause the union pledged to end various public works projects for Three Mustang fighter-bomb- non-union penetration of the in- which Congress already has made ers attacked a bridge in Pad- dustry, contract violations and funds available, Nixon said he beang, but the revolutionary re- special privileges which they lieves this program will go a long

One part of the enforcement dispute reportedly settled earlier toin the New York area market will

carry a union label. The union has agreed to return, million dollars a year urging consumers to demand union-label

tween the ILGWU and the gar-

PGMA named two of these in-

Frank Drumhaeller, owner of Peerless Mills, Lehighton, Pa., another independent, announced Australia's Foreign Secretary his firm reached a separate Richard G. Casey also discussed agreement with union officials. possible summit talks in his Drumhaller said the agreement calls for a 10 per cent Secretary of State Dulles told across-the-board wage increase;

and one half days.

David Dubinsky Nixon Favors

WASHINGTON (P-Vice Pres dent Nixon said yesterday be favors a substantial across-the-

Nixon told reporters, in what obviously was an expression of majority sentiment within the Ei-

posed to any massive new pro

gram of public works Although he said he retains cononly the individual firms outside fidence that employment and business generally will show gains in The slated return to work also the near future, Nixon said that if

"As far as the future is concerned, when we come to the

day is an agreement that each of question of what further action the 100 million dresses produced might be taken if necessary, when the choice is between massive new public work spending-as distinguished from the President's acceleration program-and a tax eccording to reports, to spend a cut, I personally favor a tax cut," Nixon said. Nixon spoke out on a day

which also produced testimony PGMA officials said that some that federal spending in the fiscal views on a possible East-West independent manufacturers in year ending June 30 may run half Pennsylvania have accepted the a billion dollars more than had British Foreign Secretary Sel- nationwide terms reached be- been expected, largely because of efforts to combat the recession This testimony, by Robert E. Merriam, assistant budget direc-

dependent firms as the Leslie tor, coincided with a variety of "But," Lloyd added, "there is Fay Co. and McKettrick-Wil- moves announced or proposed in Sunshine in the mid-Atlantic so much at stake from their liams, both in the Wilkes-Barre the attack on the slackoff in employment and business activity

## Yesterday's Deaths

Paul Kressler, 66, of 63 N. Fifth St., Bangor, died at his home yesterday morn-

Mrs. Lucia D. Sabatino, 85, died at her home, 95 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, yesterday afternoon.

Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daily Record Survey

#### Charles Calloway, was playing near the creek with four other High School Diploma Needs Backing From College young boys, one his 5-year-old The hat either fell into the

## **Emmaus Boy** Still Missing

creek or was blown off by the

ALLENTOWN (P) - For the second straight day a widespread search Monday failed to turn up a missing nine-year-old Emmaus boy

The boy, Godfrey Rzonca, was last seen at 10 a. m. Saturday near Dillingersville. His parents reported him missing early Sun-

Since that time hundreds of volunteers have been searching for him. The search party includes Civil Air Patrol planes ers and police.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.) By Leonard Randolph

"THE VALUE of the high school diploma has almost disappeared.

These words came from a Monroe County educator. But they have been repeated and emphasized in varying degree by high school seniors, college freshmen, parents and other educators in recent years.

There are varied reasons for the decrease in the diploma's value, most people who have opinions on the subject appear college than ever before. (This causes one local college fac- high school diploma may not ulty member to add: If we be shared by a majority of the keep on going the Bachelor's public. But there is a sizeable degree will be meaningless; then the Master's.)

-The "honor" of holding a high school diploma with "modern" educational practices which tend to "shove students through whether they've learned anything or not."

and not a very respected one, been watered-down

The whole fabric of our society has changed in such degree that the newly-graduated former high school senior a lifetime has no recourse other than to feel. Among them:-More going on to college or taking and respect for the diploma it-

The attitude toward the minority which feels that the diploma has become little better than a "stepping stone"-

True, high schools still hold their annual commencement exercises. There is still the tradition of "honor" for the top students. The program is still colorful-a kind of pageant which young men and women may have only once in

With the current questions

being raised about education, observers are justified in ask- breath. ing "Why?"

Several answers in the education survey apply to this whole theme as well as to its numerous parts. In answering the question: How can we identify our more able students . . . and thus challenge their ability? one State Teachers College professor had this to say:

"By ceasing to cater ex-But, somehow, the glamor clusively to the mediocre, the slow and the lazy pupil. Con-

waste of men not to. If a man

The answer represents a minority report. But is sufficiently strong and obviously pertinent enough to warrant inclusion here. In one way or another, many

Monroe County teachers, administrators and college instructors share this view. They might not put it in such blunt and harsh language, preferin much that they have to say. sion:

learn; teach him-it is a which children are being educated in most schools-placed together without regard for their special abilities—is an object of this same criticism.

And it would seem to be a direct cause of the down-grading of respect for high school graduation both as a goal in the child's mind and as an achievement in the minds of his teachers, his parents and his community

At Governor Leader's Harrisburg Conference on Improvering to emphasize the opposite ment of Instruction in Januside of the coin instead, but ary, an administrator made the criticism is still inherent this statement during one ses-

system is, and should be, based on the theory that every American child has a right to a high school diploma."

The statement gave pause to at least a couple of the people in the room. But no one contradicted it openly.

If the gentleman's opinion is widely-held in some education circles, it would seem to mean that the child-purely by accident of birth in a country which has a full-scale public education system -- has a built-in "right" to a diploma which proclaims that he has survived the challenges of ad-

justment and the peaks of intelligence suposedly required

This, of course, would make the high school diploma something even more a "matter of course" than, let us say, voting in an election. That is a privilege which still must be guarded and protected by the individual. If the man who made the

he has a stiff argument on his hands. We still have enough 'old-fashioned' educators to see to that. (Tomorrow-Some Sample

statement ever repeats it in

Monroe County it would seem

Opinions from the PTA)

Of Fashions

now one year old.

Roebuck Co. in Stroudsburg.

Crematorium Plans

609 Main St., Stroudbsurg

#### Jesus Loved Them

## Andrew, Ready Companion Of Jesus, Won Fame As Missionary Of Strong Courage

"One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother."

By Patrick and Garrison ANDREW, like his brother

Simon Peter, was a fisherman residing in the town of Bethsaida on the shore of Galilee. A follower of John the Bap

tist, by whom he was directed to Jesus, he at once recognized the Nazarene as the Messiah, and hastened to conduct Simon

In the Gospel lists of the Twelve, he is always named among the first four who were called to discipleship

The Scriptural narrative indicates that during Jesus' ministry. Andrew was a constant companion. He was present at the Last Supper; he was among the group of disciples to whom Jesus appeared after His resurrection: he witnesses the Ascension; and he shared in the glories of Pentecost.

Although he, like almost all the others of the Twelve, did not show open revolt during the trail and crucifixion of his Master, Andrew apparently did not lack courage.

Ancient writers say that he went as a missionary through Sythia and adjoining countries, an undertaking which, in those days involved not only the usual hazards of travel, but the likelihood of arousing the wrath of pagan rulers who mercilessly put to death the preachers of the new doctrine of Christianity.

Andrew's travels are said to have taken him through Thrace, burned. Macedonia, Cappadocia, Galatia, Bithynia and Achaia. It is conjectured that he founded a refuse. It was reported at 1:05 church in Constantinople, but there is no conclusive historical record of his having done so.

Most historians agree that his career had its tragic end at Patrae, a city of Achaia. There the proconsul, Aegeas, outraged by Andrew's preaching, ordered him to offer a sacrifice to the pagan gods. The Apostle refused, whereupon the Roman governor had him scourged and crucified.

ful, he was bound rather than held to be in the shape of an to attend. X). After hanging in agony for two days, he is said to have died on Nov. 30, A. D. 60.

Later he came to be revered as the chief patron of both Russia and Scotland. (Tomorrow-The Rich Young

Call For Statement

WASHINGTON - The comp troller of the currency yesterday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business March 4.



## Flames Burn Over Acre

POCONO TOWNSHIP firemen battled a brush fire on land owned by the Swink Estate, southwest of Bartonsville, for about

one and one-half hours yesterday. Chief Edward F. Metzger said® about an acre of the property occupied by Clair Metzger, was

The fire started from burning

Chief Metzger last night urged persons contemplating burning of rubbish to take precautions to prevent spread of the flames.

#### Committee To Meet

POCONO Mountain Joint School Committee will meet tomorrow night in the regular session at Paradise Township To make his death more pain- School, Swiftwater.

The meeting begins promptly neiled to the cross (commonly at 8 p.m. All members are asked

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10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally chats about Peter Lind Hayes & Mary Healey.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA Noon report of local, state, world news; weather, time & local interviews . . . host: Bryden Taylor.

2:30 SPORTS LINE UP headline report pre-sented by Bachman Oil

4:45 SALUTE TO YOUTHshire & Jack Dempse;

## Resident Of **Bangor Dies** At Home

BANGOR- Paul Kressler, 66, of 63 N. Fifth St., Bangor, a veteran of World War One, died vesterday morning at his home

A native and lifelong resident of Bangor, he was the son of the late Charles F. and Nancy Fisher Kressler. He was a partner in the Kressler-Schoch Grocery on Pennsylvania Ave., Ban-

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Emlyn H. Evans Post, No. 378, American Legion, Bangor. He served can Legion, Bangor. He served several terms as a member of 100 Percent the church council.

World War One

During World War One he served overseas in France with the American Expeditionary all school districts in Monroe

Surviving are his wife, Elva; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Buzzard. Ackermanville: Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Fawn Grove, Pa. and Sonya Ann Kressler, at home; two grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond and Russell,

at 2 p. m. Friday in Johnson-rector from Barrett Township ville. Rev. William Dennis will —is second vice president of the officiate. Interment will be made State group. in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor.



# Membership

FOR THE 12th straight year County have 100 per cent membership in the State School Di- electrical crematorium to rerectors Assn.

This was announced yesterday by the office of John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent of schools.

One local school director -Harry J. Drennan, president of the Pocono Mountain Joint Funeral services will be held School Board and a school di-

#### Hinton Named Services To Be Held For Coordinator F.F. Marvin

F. Marvin, 72, a native of Bar- home, Tannersville. GERALD P. Hinton, former tonsville, Monroe County and Interment was made in Poco-Stroudsburg resident, now of former postmaster of the Green- no Lake Cemetery. Rev. Edgar Hartford, Conn., has been ap- dell, N. J., post office and own- Brill, Goldsboro, officiated. Pallpointed fahsion coordinator for er of the general store in that bearers were Edward Allonis, Brown Thomson's Department town, will be held tomorrow at John Darenski, Mike Darenski 156 Main St., Newton, N. J.

Hinton, assistant advertising Mr. Marvin died Saturday manager at Brown Thomson, night after a long illness brought has been selected for the junior on as a result of an automobile executive training course offered accident in Florida two years

Hartford Residents He was the son of Nathan H. Hinton and his wife, the for- and Susan Praetorius Marvin. mer Barbara Transue of Bartonsville. Surviving are his Stroudsburg, moved to Hartford, wife, Elizabeth Hibler Marvin, Conn., in September 1957 with Greendell; two sisters, Mrs. Wiltheir daughter, Janice Eileen, liam Koch, Rutherford, N. and Mrs. Clarence Hausman, Al-Hinton formerly served as ad- lentown; a brother, Daniel E. vertising manager for Sears- Marvin, East Stroudsburg.



#### Services For Pearl Stout

FUNERAL services for the late Pearl Helen Stout, Tobyhanna, were held at 1 p.m. yes FUNERAL services for Floyd terday in Gantzhorn funeral

and Vince Tuishalski.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eggs steady. Prices paid by large reta-utilets are as follows: Mixed color-ancy heavy 70 percent A 4812-44

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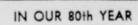
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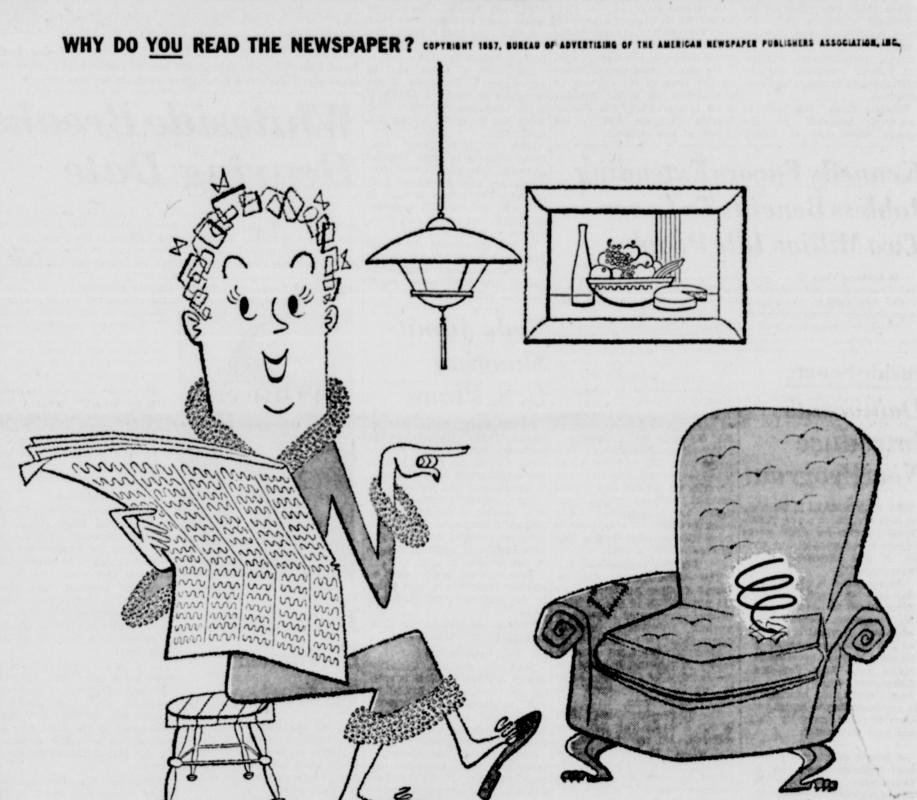
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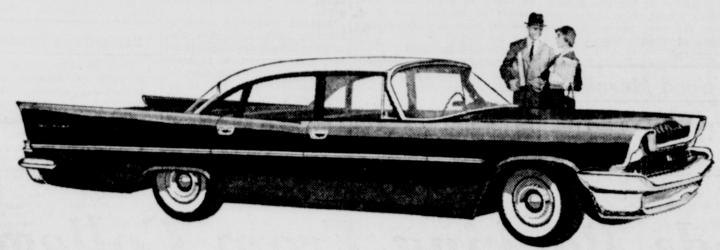
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# Commissioners Plan To Enforce Payments For Child Care

## **Action Will Cover County Care Duties**

lection of support payments for court-committed children turned over to Monroe County for care is now being planned by County Commissioners.

Yesterday Commissioners went over reports from Children's Ald Society of Monroe County. This is the private agency which handles placement of children in foster homes for the County and through its own

Those reports showed that payments for court-committed children are lagging far behind. In some cases, according to Mrs Ruth Gearhart, acting social worker for the agency, the payments are two to three years

Commissioners discussed the problem with Mrs. Gearhart at some length. During the course of their discussion, it was decided to use every available means to enforce collection of support payments for the child-

Broken Homes

Children in whom the county is directly interested are those who come from homes which have been broken and have gone through support hearings before Monroe County Court.

The court, in such cases, orders the county to assume responsibility for the children. But, as part of the order, the father is ordinarily ordered to pay a certain amount monthly toward support of the child.

Until the present time no enforcement of payment orders has actually been carried out to a large degree. In discussing the matter yesterday, commissioners noted that the county now has a full-time probation

Part of probation officer Hen- bus, were installed last night in the auditorium of St. Luke's R. C. Church. Front row, they are: bass, and Susan Shafer, tymry McCool's duties, commis- Thomas Leonard, comptroller; James Coleman, captain; Ed Boushell, navigator; Thomas J. Col. Pani. sioners said, should be the en- lins, degree master and Sam Driebe, admiral. Others in photo are: second row-Charles Zadition to the collection of payment of fines levied by the

"Our original agreement with the court was that if we (the Dates Set For First Annual county) hired and paid the salary of a full-time probation officer, he would do this as part of his regular duties," commission chairman John Lesoine said.

Lesoine and the remainder of the three-member board said they felt a conference should be eight high schools will be invited to enter exhibits and compete held to determine what action. if any, can be taken to collect Two Trucks

"As it is now this is just another drain on county finances," Collide In tion of court orders."

Commissioners said they hoped to held a conference with McCool Thursday morning to NO ONE was injured in a at The Daily Record office last Barre was the installing officer. determine what course of action two-vehicle collision at S. Sev- night and drafted tentative plans could be followed on such cases. enth and Ann Sts. at 6 a.m. yes- for the event.

Meanwhile, the commission terday . asked Mrs. Gearhart to prepare Borough police said a tractor- and 20 were fixed as the dates comptroller; a full list of children who have trailer operated by Andrew when the fair will be open to the captain and Sam Driebe, adbeen committed to county care Jarbola, 44. Scranton, was public. Wednesday, March 18 was miral. Rev. John A. Esseff is the and foster home placement by traveling south on Route 611, designated as the day for setting friar of the group. Matteo Dave

## Dies At Roseto Home

BANGOR - Mrs. Lucia D. of cement. Damage was esti-Sabatino, 85, died at her home, mated at \$1,000. 95 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, yesterday afternoon following a long illness. She was a daughter of the late

John and Philomena LeDonne DeFranco, she was born in Roseto, Valfortore, Italy, and came to this country in 1904. She had lived here the remainder of her

Her husband, Michael, died in Stroudsburg; Jodie Pappalardo, on it. 1919. Mrs. Sabatino was a Stroudsburg R D1; Mrs. Anna Further details will be discussed member of Our Lady of Mount Bittenbender, Stroudsburg; Mrs. at a meeting of the committee at Carmel Roman Catholic Church, Marian MacDonough, Marshalls The Daily Record office Thursday, Roseto and was active in church Creek; Richard Houloose, East May 1 at 8 p. m. affairs, including the Sacred Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nora LaBar, Heart Society of the church. East Bangor; Sandra Lee Dun-Surviving are two children, a lap, Portland; Mrs. Mildred son, Joseph, at home and a Frogge, Blakeslee; Mrs. Flossie

daughter, Marie, New York. Fields, Portland; William Hag-Services will be held in Bangor Friday at 9:15 a.m. Requiem | Shaffer, East Stroudsburg RD 2 Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Freda Possinger, Snyders-Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto. Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

# Theft In

investigating theft of a mattress home on E. Broad St.

yesterday it was entered over the weekend. Entry was through the front door, which was broken.

The building ,formerly known as the Prospect House, has been vacant for several years.

### Art Group To Skip Meeting

THE REGULAR meeting of the Pocono Mountains Art Group, scheduled for tonight, will not be held. The next meeting will be next Tuesday in the

# Empty Promises Fail To Abolish Threats Of Floods

GREENTOWN - "Empty promises" of State officials are being denounced by Mrs. Harry Duecker, who is "sitting on the equivalent of a keg of dynamite and doesn't like it!'

It has been nearly three years since 10 of Mrs. Duecker's neighbors were drowned when their homes were destroyed by the August, 1955 flood. Her home alone remained, in spite of waters which swirled three feet above the roof and which moved the structure from its foundation.

For nearly three years, she has been seeking action in order to prevent a recurrence of

years she has believed promises, waited through survey after survey, and hoped against hope that something would be done before it was too late.

Mrs. Duecker has as her objective, the re-routing of the East Branch of the Paupack Creek so that it will converge at a "V" with the Wallenpaupack Creek. The two streams now meet head-on at her

As a result of flood control work done in that area, the promise from C. H. McConnell. Paupack Creek creates a chief of the flood control diviwhirlpool as it attempts to flow into the Wallenpaupack East Branch would be relocat- ply.

heavy rains, the results could be disastrous, and not only the Duecker home would be threatened, but the two towns of Newfoundland and Greentown could again be flooded.

Mrs. Duecker's first move in her battle for prompt action was to contact the Department of Forests and Waters at Stroudsburg. She went next to the department's Flood Control Division Office at Harrisburg. Here she received a verbal sion, that "the tail end of the

the disaster. For nearly three at a right angle. In the event ed immediately if the state of seasonal high waters or had rights of entry to the

> By checking with the township supervisors, Mrs. Duecker found that the State has these

> On Jan. 28, Stroudsburg officials visited the Duecker home, looked over the situation, and reported to Harrisburg on their findings on Feb.

Three weeks ago, with no action taken, Mrs. Duecker wrote a letter to Gov. George M. Leader, enlisting his aid in getting action "before it is too late." She has received no re-

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Lee, baritone; Palmer Adams,

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Dorothy Fisher, second clar-

inet; Michael Kintner, third

clarinet; Deborah Peeney, bass

horn; Bruce Viechnicki, first

coronet; Bob Eshback, first

were announced yesterday.

Mrs. Duecker has had in written form is a letter from McConnell stating that soil erosion is the major problem and that a plan is being drafted to

take care of that. "Our problem is a major one, but it is not soil erosion," she says. "That is a side issue. Our problem concerns our very lives, and lives in the right-engle entry of the Paupack Creek into the Wallen-

"Since no real action has been taken, I plan now to go to the Army Engineers, and to our Congressman," she states and the township officials have given their support to Mrs. Duecker's "one-woman battle" for action.

As the Spring thaws approach in the area where 40 inches of snow must have some place to go, Mr. Duecker's apprehension increases. She is eyeing the "empty promises" which will not serve to hold back floodwaters from her very dooryard.

In one word, Mrs. Duecker's problem was pointed up recently when asked by an official if she "thought we should begin work here tomorrow." Mrs. Duecker replied, "To-

## Project Forms Available For Township Supervisors

FOR THE PAST WEEK Monroe County Commissioners have been receiving the same question from township supervisors:

In each case, Commissioners present the 1958 band festival have told supervisors to go Commission of the Northeast District, Penn- ahead and make out their project forms on work they would like to do. These forms must be Gives Support The festival will be held Ap- submitted to the State and approved by State before the County allocates money for use To WVPO proved by State before the il 17, 18 and 19 at Stroud Union Three days of renearsar under on the projects, John R. Lesoine, the baton of David McNaughton, commission chairman said, band director of Indiana State

Available

resolution supporting Radio Sta-Forms which are to be filled tion WVPO in its drive for longout and forwarded to the State er, more regular broadcasting are available at the County hours Commission office. Supervisors | Commissioners agreed to may pick them up at the office write the Federal Communicain the Court House.

When the project forms are sent in to the State, supervisors WVPO is among 800 daytime should also make application for radio stations seeking to change funds they desire from the

Approval of the amount of a.m. to 7 p.m. regularly.

#### Greene-Dreher-Sterling High Judy Green, tenor saxophone. Services For and Ronald Robacker, first

terday with Requiem Mass at Rev. Francis Barrett said the By actual inspection of your St. Matthew's R. C. Church. Mass. Interment was made in purchase you can be assured of St. Matthew's Cemetery.

How much money is the county going to allow individual townships during the coming fiscal year out of the liquid fuels tax of the emergency was received

funds which is to be available to each district will come from the County only after its own bud- this kind are controlled in the get and an accounting of ex- amount of time they may repected revenue has been made. main on the air by the "day-Last year County Commis- light" hours from sunrise to clarinet; Ralph Powell, first sioners made no allocation to sunset, townships due to the excessive Stations are basing their recost of reconstructing flood- quest on the fact that the pretrombone; Douglas Beck, bass, and Donald Miller, baritone the area, Lesoine said.

#### 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

burg

Partly Cloudy skies and little change in temperature is the weather predicted for Monroe

10:30

County

**Temperatures** 

6:30 a.m.

### Emergency To End

THE OFFICIAL declaration of an "extreme emergency" due to heavy snowfall will end a midnight Friday in Pennsyl

Official notice of termination vesterday by Monroe County Commissioners from the office of Gov. George M. Leader.

Gov. Leader officially prolaimed the emergency on Feb 19. His office cited as the rea son for ending the emergency that highway blockage and con sequent hardships no longer exist due to the storm. sioners yesterday approved a



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# East Borough art department of Stroud Union

High School. Plans for spring events, inand glassware from a vacant cluding an exhibit of paintings at Buck Hill Falls and a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of A. J. Zabriskie of Stroudsburg,

owner of the home, told police Art in New York City, will be

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## Assembly Installs Slate Of Officers

Science students from the upper four grades of the county's cers was carried out last night ship High School — Michael Samuel Coco for cash prizes in seven classifiby the Fourth Degree Assembly, Vianello, third clarinet. Polk Father Butler Council, Knights Township High School - Lee ment Club, The Daily Record and of Columbus.

New Officers

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New officers are: Ed Boushell,

high schools and East Strouds- auditorium of St. Luke's R. C. Pamela Pearson, drums, Church, Ninth and Main Sts. burg State Teachers College. A committee of 12 representa- Stroudsburg. Degree Master Treasury Balance tives of the sponsoring groups met Thomas J. Collins of Wilkes-

Thursday and Friday, March 19 navigator; Thomas Leonard,

FOURTH DEGREE-Newly-elected officers of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Colum-

Monroe County Science Fair

the first annual Monroe County Science Fair.

the southbound lane.

the intersection stop light.

The dump truck was demol-

Hospital

Notes

erty, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Doris Hineline and

daughter, East Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Eliza Dawson, Buck Hill

Falls; Mrs. Hedwig Reinhardt, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Leona Litts,

when a dump truck driven by up the displays and Saturday, is inside sentinel; Donato Sum-Melvin D. Pluckett, 20, Hones- March 21 as the tearing-down ma, outside sentinel and Charles Mrs. Sabatino dale, struck the side of the vehicle, causing it to jackknife in Ninth grade students will compete in two classifications: physi- meeting of the Assembly. Police said Jarbola will be cal science and natural science charged with failing to stop at Senior high school pupils will

enter exhibits in five subjects: chemistry, physics, engineering, ished, spilling most of its load biology and conservation. It was tentatively decided to name the winning entries on a first, second and third place basis with cash awards going to all a.m. tomorrow

A grand champion will be named ing the prayer, Rev. Charles A. in both ninth grade and high school divisions and each will reschool divisions and each will receive a special cash prize. In ad- the Philipians. Admissions
Miss Anna Smith, East school will be awarded a plaque Stroudsburg; Daniel Somers, with the winner's name engraved



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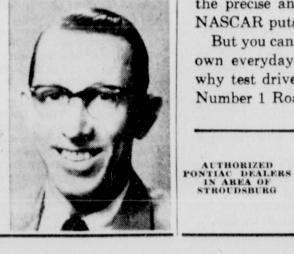
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# 5: Balance \$4,217,922,900.92.

## Costenbader, second trombone. The meeting was held in the Pocono Township High School-

## Gallazzo, Fred Gallazzo, Matteo late Samuel Coco were held yes- Biondo and Joseph Noto.

Rosary service was conducted

#### demaged or destroyed bridges in sent FCC rule is obsolete and that such stations cannot fulfill their obligations in the realm of community service in the shorter hours they are allowed to remain on the air during the

home. Pallbearers were Nunzio

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## Fringe Benefits

The U.S. Department of Commerce 11.7 billion dollars. has just completed a survey into fringe benefits being paid by American industries. The results are startling.

In the years from 1929 to 1956 the cost of such legally required benefits as old-age and survivor's insurance, unemployment and workman's compensation, plus the cost of private welfare benefits such as life and health insurance and company pensions, leaped from 500 million dollars to a surprising

These figures represent an increase from one to six per cent of total wages

While all these items are roughly lumped as "fringe' benefits, some of them are actually-and more accurately-deferred income.

But no matter how they are catalogued, they have become a substantial factor in figuring the financial stability of America's army of workmen.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## The Real Question

A sea of words has flowed over the question of another "summit" meeting, and if ordinary people all around the world are confused by the swirling tides of proposals and counter-proposals they are in good company. A lot of statesmen. too, seem to be groping in the fog.

Amid this confusion, the plain language of the latest State Department note to Russia provides a welcome beacon, giving a new sense of direction to the discussions. It asks bluntly the questions that lie in many minds:

"What is the purpose for which a summit meeting would be held? Is the purpose merely to stage a spectacle? Or is the purpose to make meaningful decisions?

The United States, the note states, sees only one answer to these basic questions. This country wants a meeting of the heads of government which "would begin seriously to resolve at least some important political issues, inauguarte some significant steps to limit armaments, and by such decisions create an atmosphere conducive to further

Anything less than this, the note says truly, "would not respond to the hopes, and indeed to the legitimate de-

This could haraly be plainer, without baldly declaring that the sort of propaganda-meeting the Soviets seem to want would be a fraud-which it would

The United States has proposed a formula for a summit meeting that would have significant results. The Soviets insist on a meeting that could

Why? This is the straight question posed by the latest United States note. Straight questions deserve a straight answer, and the world will await with interest the next note from the Kremlin.—Philadelphia Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

title, "How Politics.

"H o w To

first book already is qualified to write on the first suggestion be well qualified to write on

Philadelphia Congressman Hugh Scott, who last week gained the approving the author nod of party brass hats to serve as their candidate for quels to that the Republican U.S. senatorial book: (1) nomination from Pennsylvania, By their action in slating Gain A U.S. Senatorial Nom- the 57-year-old Philadelphia politico. GOP chieftains wiped

- and before year's end will the second suggestion. The author in question:

primary opposition and assured

two decades.

torial post, paunchless George co- man to the Court of Appeals Michael Leader has become parent who to succeed Judge Medina. Kauf- fairly well known throughout shelved the man's probable successor will the state. In proper political perspective he has made it a point to achieve this end over

His is a familiar face, it is true, among the cloistered holds the distinction of being ter of '58) as against 93 cents Don't be startled if Statues- of Congress in the six-man

Delightful though this may or will not be Pennsylvania's

bandied- about "yokels" but publicly referred to lovingly by old pols in all strate as -

Secondly, "man of the year" (so cited a few years back by his local City Business Club) Scott by nature perhaps is not the hard-driving, pavement and desk-pounding campaigner that has marked Mr. Lead-

Unless he goes into training for the compaign rigors ahead past month . . . The Mutual It started when they appeared he undoubtedly is threatened with being left at the starting . New Jennifer Jones and former post as election-loser Republi-York will have its first ebony D. O. Selznick manager Ar- cans were in the 1954 cam-

Martha's ex-husband Ed Beg- at least one point in common - both were naval officers . Nancy Ol- during World War II. Both sizzle underworld people when sen and Judy Holliday unless saw aircraft carrier duty. the racetrack season starts you enjoy chilled aspic . . . Each is out to torpedo the

been a continuous battle.



Coming Events, According To Senator Humphrey

George Sokolsky Says ...

## Strike For Control

the old days, when an orator rose to the occasion, swung his arms

over his

shriek over television

from Madison Square Garden

anent the dressmakers strike

and it was a grand show be-

cause on television these very

serious-minded labor leaders

They looked like politicians

putting on an act, but not a

good act. President Eisenhow-

er is stage-managed by Rob-

ert Montgomery who in his

day was a pretty good actor

in the movies. However, the

President has a figure and a

face that lend themselves to

That cannot be said of Da-

vid Dubinsky, the dressmakers'

leader, who is short and

dumpy and who gets hoarse

too easily, I heard him say

some words on television, stir-

ring his minions to strike. The

words sounded to me, through

his hoarseness and accent to

Presuming that that is what

remark, for the I.L.G.W

he said, I was not puzzled by

is a very rich union, worth

about \$200,000,000 in various

assets. It has had no strike

in 25 years, Dubinsky domina-

ting this industry completely

not so much through his con-

trol of labor as by his control

of the bosses. This was ac-

complished during the De-

D. Roosevelt was in office.

pression years, when Franklin

Cordial Relations

ginal industry, involving a

great many employers who

these employers are former

possess small capital. Most of

workers, members of the

union. When and if they go

broke, they must expect to go

back to work with a union

leaders are ususually cordial.

box containing over \$2,500 in

currency. Crops must be good

See where a western movie

You're

Telling Me

in those parts.

CUTIES

Dubinsky's advantage was

First dressmaking is a mar-

"We ain't rusty."

did not look so serious-minded.

head, pulled himself out a shout. it was impressive. On television, he looks hysterical. watched the orators shout

in a declining market.

situation and Dubinsky has met it with a strike.

Another factor that centers this picture is the changing racial composition of the work force in this industry. It used to be the outstanding trade of the newer Jewish immigrants from eastern and southern Europe, Now the work force is Italian, Greek, Puerto Rican and Negro. Italian and Spanish have replaced Yiddish as the trade language. But the union leadership remains, with few exceptions, Jewish.

Morris Hillquit, It is vio funds for that purpose.

While they were doing this grand international job, the character of their working force changed and a wide separation in thought, language and motive developed between the leadership and the rank and file.

Whereas Dubinsky is highly respected as a good citizen, who is on intimate terms with such people as Nelson Rockefeller, Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner, wages in this industry are still low and seasonal shifts plague the worker. It is a marginal industry.

a natural for the racketeer

Therefore, the employers as well as the labor leaders understand that this is essentially a strike to strengthen the control of the labor leaders star got a sore trigger finger over their own union.

signing autographs. The pen There ought to be a more is not only mightier than the orderly way to achieve objecsword-but also a lot tougher tives of this kind than the rithan the old fashioned six diculous strike with television

-By E. Simms Campbell



Inflation And Also

Book Review

#### Recession news beats in recent

By Prof. William L. Smyser, Social Science Department, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

INFLATION AND RECES-SION?, edited by Richard E. Mooney and Edwin L. Dale, "Doubleday Headline Publications." Doubleday, New York, 1958, \$1.50.

Seldom have present discontents been better explained -although not yet explained

away --and seldom have so many enticing routes out of e conomic been better than in this timely "Inflation and

The little booklet is the third of a new series, called the Doubleday Headline Publications. They aim to make clear what sometimes the headlines succeed only in making painful, the state of our defenses, as outlined in the 'Rockefeller Report," the state of our satellites, as highlighted by the "Sputniks," and now the state of our finances, as we are shot at from both sides at once for the first time in history, by a double-barrelled crisis winch is both an Inflation and Recession. No wonder the authors put a question mark after their title. It is hardly believable.

#### Welcome Light

And yet the first months of 1958 find the consumer index to the cost of living at an alltime high. Similarly unemployment has advanced until five million men are out of jobs, and a good many more are subjected to what is called 'concealed" unemploy ment, working fewer hours a week, for less pay.

This unemployment is being called—in the jargon of some of the experts but not those who write for "Inflation and Depression?"-at least three million above the "desirable minimum." At the same time the cost of food, lodging, cars and services, including commuters' tickets is certainly above the 'desirable' maxi-

Why has this happened to us? How can we get out Inflation and Depression?

Nearly all the 25 experts who testify in this brilliant inquiry say things will first get worse, then they will level off, and then the recession will end, new jobs will be found, and, yes, prices will rise.



C. H. WESTBROOK

Red Cross - The 1948 fund campaign starts county houseto-house canvass. Among committee leaders are Miss Mary Shupp, Mrs. Chas. L. Hobbs Mrs. Geo. Metzgar, Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer.

P.O.S. of A. - Two flags

to Int. Flower Show in N.Y. City was planned when Pocono Garden Club met. Mrs. Kenneth Starner presided.

#### 20 Years Ago

The Record - N. A. Frantz new big plant.

Jim Riley Says:

## Record Photographer On Sidelines

Roderick MacLeod, Daily East Stroudsburg State Teach-Record photographer, has been notably absent from the local

son? He's on the sick list. Mac, as he is known to his many friends,

troubled a cyst on h which must be removed by surgery

in the near future. Les Carlton, who has covered the local news with his camera for many years is back at his old haunts until Mac

MacLeod's address is East Stroudsburg RD2.

Harry Schaeffer, former East Stroudsburg.

ers College and professional athlete of note, was in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area renewing his many

friendships on Saturday. Harry now lives with his wife and three children in Denver, Pa., where he also teaches school.

Don Toth, Pen Argyl, was a spectator at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College-Lock Haven basketball game Saturday night.

Don is a graduate of ESSTC. Bill Metzger and Jack Sommers, who served their entire Army hitch together, are al-

most at the end of their first month back in civilian life. Bill lives at 604 Fulmer Ave., Parkland before a packed Stroudsburg, and Jack is a resident at 123 N. Courtland St.,

John Larney, Cherry Lane, is now officially on the retired list and enjoying every moment of it.

his parents.

He recently called it quits after 37 years with the Jersey City Post Office Department.

Tom Jones, Tannersville,

Tom is a teacher at the

Junior High School in End-

well, N.Y., near Endicott.

spent the past weekend with

Tom Waring, Shawnee-on-Delaware, was present to see Wilson Borough win the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball crown at Muhlenberg Field House last Friday night. Tom watched his old friend Sam Russell lead Wilson to the important verdict over

Sam used to coach and teach at Stroudsburg High School.

military procurement in the

first six months, and \$7.5 bil-

lion in the last half of the

which would get this potent

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Newark, N.J., Bridegport

Conn., Providence, R.I.

Wheeling, W.Va., Knoxville,

Tenn., Toledo, O., Detroit,

Milwaukee, Kansas City, St.

Two factors are being stress

ed by Secretary Mitchell and

Mobilization Director Gray in

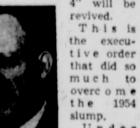
Louis, and Portland, Ore.

shot in the arm are:

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

## Revive Job Policy

Washington, March 10 -There is a good chance that "Defense Manpower Policy No. 4" will be



dential directive, approximately \$1 billion in defense contracts were channeled directly into 42 'distressed labor areas" in a six months period. The results were speedy and decisive. Unemployment was drastical-

To "Disgusted"

The Daily Record

I read your letter this morn-

ing, and I agree with you;

anyone who can write such a

letter must be throughly "dis-

Do you think you are the

has had tough breaks along yours.

only family in the world who

the way? With your attitude,

it is no wonder. I think you

had quite a nerve, putting our

Lord's name in your complain-

ing letter. I can't believe you

ever knew of our Lord, or

you wouldn't have so little

How can you face your fam-

ily? (I take it you're man-of-

the-house). How do you ex-

pect them to look forward

to better days, when their

leader has lost his faith and

children now. We've lived

here three years and my hus-

band has had quite a hard

time putting himself thru col-

But never onces does he

complain, tho we've gone to

sleep hungry many a time.

We never lost faith in our

Lord; we knew He would take

care of us and provide what

other child and my husband is

towns and received help. That

doesn't sound good to your fa-

vor; you must not be a very

worker. Sounds like you flit

I had to laugh when I saw

the sentence, "I tried all

angles and ways." I just bet

you have'm I can't think of

anything encouraging or hope-

ful to tell you. Your attitude

is that of a negative thinker,

"It's tough all over." My hus-

band's three brothers are out

of work right now and they

live in Philadelphia (a very

They all have large families.

But they haven't thrown up

their hands and given up. In

fact one brother has decided

to bring his family up here in

Stroudsburg so he can go to

Sure, they'll have it rough

for a few years, who doesn't?

But isn't youth a wonderful

JOHN F. HILL. Editor

big town, you know).

You're right when you say,

who never gets anywhere.

steady, or maybe reliable

Now we are expecting an-

You say you lived in other

we needed.

graduating soon.

from job to job.

lege and supporting his family.

My husband and I have two

confidence in himself?

c/o Editor

gusting."

centers, and the national economy in general was powerfully stimulated

Taking similar action along this line is now being deliberated by President Elsenhower tive order and the cabinet. Its leading advocates are Labor Secretary James Mitchell and Defense Mobilization Director Gordon Gray.

The new executive order they are urging would immediforce.

defense contracts will be

thing? They'll take a chance

on anything. I guess your

youth has slipped away, and

not even knowing you. Anger

has left me now and leaves

only a feeling of pity for you.

Try changing your attitude

and you'll find your unfortun-

May the Lord help you and

In a recent letter written

to the editor signed by a per-

son known as "disgusted" and

with regard to the letter writ-

ten by the editor a few days

Let me tell you of an inci-

dent that occurred to me a few

days ago. It would be ap-

propriate to call to your atten-

tion at this time. I don't want

to side with anybody on this

matter but would like to let

you draw your own enclusions.

the other night we of

the motions that was passed,

was to aid a union member

that needed help and was at

a financial end. His wife was

still in the hospital overcom-

ing a serious operation. His

children were at a local church

being taken care of. He was

nibbling along with whatever

his friends or neighbors gave

him. His unemployment had

been discontinued for a period

Finally our union and its

members seeing the desperate

situation took action to help

this man. Now I don't believe

that the letter written by the

man signed "disgusted" con-

tains any fabrication or inten-

tions to smear the local chari-

table organizations who do

Certainly in this sad sad

situation that I just told you

about, if such an organization

did exist and were of any ef-

fective use, why did a union

as ours have to come to his

aid? Also would like to point

out that an increase in popula-

tion does not mean an increase

The U.S. population in-

creases every year. But unem-

ployment is increasing by the

day. And such indications are

the opposite of prosperity.

BERNARD LAWLER.

PAGE FOUR

in prosperity.

Amen.

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

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help in such emergencies.

of time.

I went to a union meeting

A READER

816 Thomas Street,

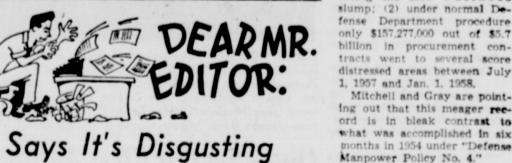
Stroudsburg, Penna.

ate circumstances change, too.

Dear Mr. Editor.

I'm sorry to say such things,

you are afraid of the future.



ing out that this meager record is in bleak contrast to what was accomplished in six months in 1954 under "Defense Manpower Policy No. 4."

Sole opposition so far voiced in the cabinet against this plan has come from Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and Defense Secretary

Weeks' disapproval is based Mitchell would have under the oility for designating areas to get the pump-priming defense contracts, and to su-

tion of this program. This enhanced power for Mitchell is viewed critically by Weeks. The most militant business spokesman in the cabinet, he has repeatedly clashed with Mitchell on policy

It has strong backing in both parties, particularly from legislators who face difficult re-election contests this year. Senator William Purtell (R., Conn.), for example, has conferred with National Chairman Meade Alcorn on the

Note - A study prepared by the staff of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee is highly critical of the Administration's proposal for a \$2 billion post-office building program spread over 3 to 5 years. According to this analysis only 15 new post-offices could be started in the next six months owing to lack of plans. Says this staff study "The sale of 1,000 new cars during this period would have the same economic effect as this fanfared construction pro-

Flashes - FCC Chairman John Doerfer is due for more grilling by the House probers. He has been privately notified of that by Representative Oren Harris (D.,Ark.), chairman of the investigating committee. He directed Doerfer to prepare for further questioning on three TV cases - in Boston, Miami, and in Indianapolis. Also slated for critical questioning is Commissioner Robert Lee, who has not yet appeared before the committee. . . House Democratic leaders have decided to hold up action on presidential disability legislation until the middle of April, at least. The measure is pending in the Judiciary Committee, and it will remain there for a month or more. This decision was reached by the Democratic chiefs to enable them to sound out voter sentiment during the Easter

mands, of mankind,"

not even discuss the real danger points.

## Scott Vs. Leader

Harrisburg-Nine years ago a book was published bearing the somewhat questionable

To Go Into The suggeswrite two se-

or lose - A U.S. Senatorial out any potentially formidable

Lady" man for the

investigation of two New York their tots . . . (Totz Nize) .

b rilliant

and hand-

on a mag . . . Fans of Amos week's Variety. We wired: sight among state GOP bigand Andy! On March 19th "My favorite sister act since wigs, most of whom know him they celebrate their 30th ann'y as partners. (Martin & Lewis can learn a lesson from that) Hosp, for the Arthur Stantons. O, balderdash! Savoy's dead The mudda is actress Joan and Jay Brennan (and many new U.S. Senator at the No-Alexander. Pop's the Volks- old-time big-timers) would vember general election. wagon biggie in Manhattan... Cesar Romero's newest distaf- The McGuire's make Life's rests with those privately fair is named Gail Helton, one front on the 12th. Plus a fourof Okla's richest gels . . . That page pic-spread. They rate it "friendship ring" Jane Allison (colymiss for the Indianapolis tomatoes at Anita Ekberg, to "the people." Star) flashed at the Penguin get on the front pages, also is from A. K. Quereshi, the committeed suicide as far as hopeful Leader far outdis-Jim Hagerty of Pakistan . . . this column is concerned. She tances nominally genial Hugh The CAB is investigating a had recently written me her possible merger between a ma- gratitude for a one line plug

jor airline and two smaller which she said got her \$1,000

Is Bardot getting too big for party): Edith Piaf and her her brigettes? . . . AGVA is newest protege Felix Marten cracking down on booking agents who double as "personal mgrs" . . . After-theater to the same bull-fight biz in most spots in the mid- Don't invite Walter Pidgeon town sector dived to the lowest and Lou Nova (ex-fight level in 29 years during the champ) to the same ringside. network is for sale if you have in Pidgeon's recent show . . . a few million bux daily: The Defender . . . Don- thur Fellows . . . Martha Raye paign ald Nelson, recently divorced, and Sylvia Sims. The reason: may wed actress Lena Peters. (He was war production chief ley (not the star) who is now for FDR) . . . The heat will Sylvia's groom . . Apr. 1st. Stands will be more Never invite Marilyn, Gina, other. scrutinized than ever by Sophia, Sabrina, Anita (the For campaigner Scott the laffs with droodle-bug Roger smother!

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell The Sidney Chaplin-Nancy Price at the Embers . . . The Olsen idyll is in tatters. She is President will shortly name the recent wife of a "My Fair Federal Judge Irving Kauf-"Bells Are be Charles Metzner, former

Ringing" assistant to Atty. General Joanne Dru and Lew Ayres plotting an elopement? She the other hand is not well some Em- allegedly phoned a gal pal known throughout the state m e t t (long-distance) asking her to by any means. Hughes, be Maid of Honor. (Happyone of Ike's Happy!) . . . Hard to believe, hief ghosts . . . Chance- but close pals of "Successful folk of Philadelphia where he Vought will earn about \$2 Authoress" Francoise Sagan per share (for the first quar- insist she is flat broke . . . the only Republican member same period a year ago ther Williams and Ben Gage Quaker City delegation. . . . The FBI has reopened an reconcile. The Dan Cupids are newspapermen. One on a The McGuire Sisters asked for has basked for nearly two de-

morning daily and the other a quote for their ad in this cades. It is a modestly familiar Savoy & Brennan!" . . . The well, bible of show biz rejected the quote on the grounds Savoy & be, these are not the ones It's a son at Mt. Sinai Brennan might be offended. who will say whether he will have enjoyed the chuckle . . . . . The Stripper who threw

. . The White House a week and a month's "holdhas offered Leonard Hall the over." (Cheep, cheep, cheep appointment as Minister to smalltime, spotlight hogger). Don't invite (to the same Katy Jurado and Gilbert Roland should never be asked

author Scott of a tooth-andnail fight for the post with fast-talking, dog-trotting Democratic candidate George Lead-Scott himself is a veteran

of the political wars, having bouncing around the halls of Congress in Washington since 1940. Leader Less Experienced

In this respect he far out-

weighs his contemporary on the other side of the political In his 40 years as a York County resident, long-striding George Leader has just two "claims" to political fame - a one-term stint in the State Senate and a one-term stint as Pennsylvania's first Demo-

cratic chief executive in nearly By virtue of his guberna-

the past three years of his tenure. Gray-topped Hugh Scott on

His is a familiar face on the Washington scene where he

The choice on this score

On this point Democratic

This is a deficiency, a serious deficiency, the Quaker City aspirant must

Both Leader and Scott have

sleuths . . . Elaine May has ek) Brigette or Jayne to the wars are just beginning again. been dividing her off-stage same poddy. Unless ya wanna For campaigner Leader it has to lend the bosses money to keep them in business. This has paid off in a quarter of a century of industrial peace.

troubles in this industry is that many old-time racketeers. particularly some of the boys of Murder, Inc., have invested their money in it and such people are always in a hurry

As New York City, the center of the industry, is not too pleasant for the old associates of Lepke and Gurrah, they have established their factories out-of-town, principally in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The Pennsylvania manufacturers are able to undersell the New York manufacturers

This can disrupt any labor

The leadership, in fact, was recruited principally from the old Socialist Party of Eugene V. Debs and lently anti-Communist and has driven the Communists out of their unions. It has fought the Communists in every part of the world, using union

card. The relations therefore Nobody wishes to crack Dubetween employers and union binsky's union because nobody wants the racketeers to come Secondly, during the very into the shops again. That is the alternative. A union treasury of \$200,000,000 is mighty inviting to the crooks and because of the character of employment in this industry, it is While hoeing a corn field an Oklahoma woman uncovered a

and the crook.



"You should see how everyone suddenly gets better when I go through the wards with this."

whole? This is the burden of and it throws welcome light.



10 Years Ago

were presented to Clearview School by Analomink POS of A. Presentation by Prothonatary Claude E. Metzgar.

Pocono - The proposed trip

observed 30th anniversary in publishing business. In the early days the Record was a weekly newspaper. Mr. Frantz was publisher and he was the only member of the office staff; he kept the books, solicited advertising and job printing and collected the bills. The sole editor and reporter was A. F. Everitt. The foreman was Norman O. Bender, with six men under him. The entire payroll of the paper was about \$100 a week, and the circulation about 1,000. Even 20 years ago, in 1938, the Record was only an infant as compared to the modern Daily Record published today in its

Musicale - Miss Dorothy Lisette students of Pocono High School rendered a musicale. Among soloists were Catherine Price, Betty Farley, John Dave, Beulah Stright, Norma Henry, Ellen Decker, James Sally, Beatrice Okuna, E. Madelyn Hanna and, of course, Miss Lisette.

This is

much to overc o m e the 1954 Under this presi-

ately affect 45 areas where the number of jobless exceeds six percent of the local labor A total of \$17.2 billion in

the cabinet discussions of their far-reaching proposal: available for this anti-reces-(1) Its prompt and outsion plan in the current calenstanding effectiveness in comdar year. Of this huge amount, bating the 1954 business slump; (2) under normal Defense Department procedure

> 1, 1957 and Jan. 1, 1958, Mitchell and Gray are point-

Nell McRirry. new executive order. It would give the Labor Chief the re-

pervise in general the execu-

McElroy is objecting principally on the ground that the bulk of military procurement is now for missiles and other weapons of that type, and contracts for them can be awarded only to areas possessing the required production facilities. In many instances, these are not in the hardest hit sections. Both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders are closely watching what is done on the Mitchell-Gray

urgent need for this measure.

—By Bobby Westbrook

Psychosomatic medicine is a term being bandled about concerning humans, but animals ought to come in for their share

Take the saga of Nancy's cat. You sympathized with his enforced soujourn in the ceilar during the storm, I sympathized with the injuries he suffered in a fight on his first night out.

I continued to sympathize as he continued to go around on three legs. I let him sleep on the best chair rather than disturb his injured leg, which seemed to get progressively worse. I placed him as tenderly outside at night as if he were a basket of eggs instead of giving him the customary

I worried about that leg. When Nan came home over the weeknd, she worried even more and insisted she could feel the bone poking out and made me promise to take him to the veterinarian the very

That was yesterday... So, carrying him gently on a feather pillow-hushing him tenderly when he got scared at passing traffic-getting my black dress all covered with grey cat hairs,

Gently we placed him on the table, gingerly the doctor examined him. No breaks, no moans, no sign of any hurt.

Le's see, which leg does he favor?" said the doctor, putting him on the floor. Whereupon the cat went dashing around like a whirling dervish, and using all four legs to skim under the table, over the chair and back of the waste basket with no sign of any injury at all.

Well, after we caught him mediately hopped nimbly out of the car, looked mistrustfully around, and seeing only me-came hobbling up on three legs! Psychosomatic cat

#### War Orphans Eligible For Scholarships

Mrs. Henrietta Jagger, Child if you want to learn it. Welfare Chairman of Tilghmanthe educational aid available to the real world.

in scholarships available under low student who was calm, quiet the War Orphans Educational and cooperative. veterans who died as a result spurting blood and yelling. retaries have this date on file had ever learned! for eligible students who will graduate this June, in the form of a publication entitled, "Need

Mrs. Jagger, who is also Couthat hospital will benefit."

evening, March 14. Numerous job. prizes will be available and refreshments of homemade pie and coffee will be served.

gion Auxiliary will be held at ton, N. J. the home of the president, Mrs. Miss Davolio teaches advanced there's a good deal we can all Carl Bensley. At that time the shorthand, typewriting, secre- learn from it. ladies will continue their study tarial and clerical office prac- If you are taking any kind of of the Pan-American country of tice classes. In addition, she course at all, do try-if the Honduras. The program will organized and supervises Ew- school doesn't-to get some WSCS Meets take the form of a panel show ing's Cooperative Office Work kind of part-time or volunteer similar to the popular TV show, Experience Program. "To Tell The Truth."

#### Calendar Party Fri. For WSCS

Dingmans Ferry-Friday evening, March 14th, is the date which has been set by the WSCS of the Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church for their annual Dime Calendar Party.

dime calendars, which members and friends have been filling throughout the year, will be collected and the donors as well born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bab- announce the birth of their first as other friends are invited to ela of Bushkill on March 1 at child, a son, on February 27. He share in the social evening.

#### At Women's Medical

Pennsylvania, A. M. Price will burg Inn, Dobl, Germany. accompany her.



I took him home, and he im- NAVY WOOL flannel middy-type chemise, pertly detailed with a white spun linen gilet and black sailor's bow tie-from the Junior Sophisticates' Spring 1958 collection, designed by Anne Klein. Couture Group of the N. Y. Dress Institute.

## Practice Job Can Double Force Of 'Book Larnin' "

However, we must not forget

When I took a course in first ence. At the meeting of the Ding- aid, we were taught how to mans Ferry Post, Mrs. Jagger handle a compound fracture. said, "Last year some \$8,000,000 We did our practice on a fel- this type of program. Senior

Assistance Act were not used. Years later, when I actually This law provides scholarships encountered someone who had up to \$110 per month for chil-dren of the war dead and of sult of an accident, she was of war service. Auxillary sec- forgot every single thing that I

> **Business Skills** The samething is true with

shorthand and typing. I was pretty good at it in pon Chairman of the local unit, school and could transscribe my reminded members to "Clip and notes rapidly and accurately. Save for '58", all coupons cur- However, in my very first jo rently on the list. The Depart- my boss was pacing up and ment of Pennsylvania's Presi- down, breathing on the back of dent, Mrs. Pearl Westbrook, has my neck, waiting for a letter set a goal for this year's Re- which had to be sent by mes deemed Coupon program of "a senger in a hurry, and I got so gift for every Veterans' Hospit- flustered that I was neither fast al, from which each veteran in nor accurate and had to do the boys and girls majoring in clerisame letter at least four times.

Other business conducted at Little by little, teachers of work, or any combination of the March meeting included business subjects are beginning them, are released from school plans for a card party to be held to realize this. One in particat the Legion Hall on Friday ular is doing a remarkably good through the end of May, to

> High School Worker She is Miss Rose M. Davolio, school credit."

Here is how she describes it: occupations have their periods fectiveness of your "book larnof on-the-job training.

hip, the teacher has thing. There's really nothing his practice teaching, the International Relations group

Angle-Smith American Legion that there is a great deal of 'office practice,' too. No busi- will speak. Auxiliary Unit #851, announced difference between the ivory-ness education program is that continuing efforts are being tower atmosphere of the school complete without providing an made to inform war orphans of and the bustling atmosphere of opportunity for its students to Miller on the editorial staff, re- Community House. Prizes will and the bustling atmosphere of opportunity for its students to get actual office work experi-

> Released From School "Ewing High School provides



The Injured Woman

cal, bookeeping or secretarial a half day, from February the church auditorium with bufwork in nearby offices. They receive beginners' pay and

Business Education Coordinator | This is typical of the advances The April meeting of the Le- at Ewing High School in Tren- that are taking place in the field of business education and

work which will be using what At Metzgar's you are learning in a real-life "Other professions or skilled situation. It will double the ef-

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro- the property was discussed. At that time all outstanding duces to its readers the following new babies:

> John Babela Jr. one-half ounces.

Dr. Nina Mae Price will attend the Founder's Day activiBerta M. Mandelsperger, daughter of Mr. Delores Rinker, daughter of Mr. Last Day Of Sale

Anthony Dean Posten

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posten weighed seven pounds nine and and has been named Anthony George Miller. Dean

ties and banquet tonight at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mandels- and Mrs. Fred L Rinker, East Today is the last day of the Woman's Medical College of berger of 13 Innerer Wasser- Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal Stroud Union PTA rummage grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Pos- sale at 314 Main St., Stroudsten, 105 First St., Stroudsburg. burg.

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Longer Radio Hours Here Favored By Woman's Club

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club yesterday passed a resolution supporting proposed changes in the rules governing the hours of broadcasting permitted day-time standard-broadcast stations. The proposed changes were supported "In view of the fact

that our local radio station WVPO has served our community so well during the past years." The corresponding secretary was authorized to write the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission of the action of the club of 200

The change, if passed would permit WVPO to remain on the air from 5 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily

For Women's Medical

Guest speaker at yesterday's meeting was Mrs. Herold Mac-Murray, Mountainhome, a member of the Commonwealth of Penna. Committee for the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. The Medical College has been the state project of the state Federation of Woman's Clubs over two administrations. The local club has attributed a little less than \$200 over that period for the college. Mrs. MacMurray traced the history of the 100 year old college, founded by Anne Preston,

mittance to medical schools. Dr. Nina Mae Price, a 50-year graduate of the college, was a guest at the meeting. She told of some of the persecution and defamation they endured during the early years, and of the accomplishment of some of its graduates. She also Open House women working in their clubs can play in inaugurating and At Pocono

supporting worthy institutions,

giving her own experience in

young Quaker to provide

medical education for young

women who were denied ad-

helping to restore an appropriation cut to the college. On College Workshop Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, be held on Wednesday night at president of the local club, has 7:30 at the Pocono Township March 5. accepted an invitation to serve School as co-chairman of the India sec- friends of the school. tion of the International Relaannounced. The Workshop, business meeting. sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs,

is open to all club members. Mrs. E. H. Calkins invited members to attend the AAUW Women Plan like taking a course in a subject tradesman has his apprentice. meeting tonight at her home on Main St. when Dr. LeRoy "The secretary has to have Koehler and Dr. Kurt Wimer

men, with which Mrs. Robert nesday night at 8 at the Stroud Coss, Miss Margaret Mac Laren ceived high praise in the New be given for the highest score Jersey Clubwoman this month, at each table. Tickets may be

it was reported. The meeting yesterday was and will also be available at preceded by a St. Patrick's Day the door. dessert with Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. Eugene Emmerich as Byrd McDowell, Mrs. F. Lynn John Gregory. Lantz and Mrs. B. I. Fansler.

### Coming Events Announced To Altar, Rosary

Brodheadsville ments for coming events were announced at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peach Church on Wednesday night at man's Club under the direction

A Day of Recollection will be held in the near future. The Pilgrim Virgin will visit the A St. Patrick's Day party will Heller. be held on March 16 at 4:30 in fet refreshments.

Named to a repository committee for the Altar of Repose the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet ken, Angelina Vivona, Margaret home of Alma Walters. Ruskin and Rose Talpas

Warnken and Angelina Vivona.

Analomink - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of conducting the meeting and de-

the parsonage and interior papering with a view to renting

Mrs. Metzgar served refreshments to Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Irvin A Son, John Babela Jr., was of 105 First St., Stroudsburg, Mase, Mrs. Haroid Nauman, Mrs. Herbert

General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 11 ounces held at the home of Mrs.

### Miss Lesoine To Show Slides To Nurses

Monroe County Registered Nurses Assn. will meet tonight at 8 in the dining room of the hospital. Miss Dolores Lesoine will present slides of the trip she took to Europe last summer with her sister, Mrs. Vesta Sloat

All registered nurses are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

#### League Board To Meet At Stearns Home

The executive board of the provisional League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg will meet on Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Perry Stearns, 119 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

There will also be a meeting of the finance committee of which Mrs. Charles Fisher EDDIE MAGANN, son of Dr. Chairman and which includes Engaged and Mrs. Edmund Magann, Wachtman, Mrs. Fred Davis. Canadensis, who celebrated his Mrs. Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Wilfourth birthday on March 6 liam Gorman, Mrs. Esther with a party at his home. His Sloane, Miss Mary Kistler, Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Charles Mac-

### guests were Lynn and Diane Lumsden, Jimmy Hutchine, Mahon. Mary Gutherie, Greg Murray and his brother Billy. Adults Upholstering present were Jean Lumsden, Adelaide Murray, Hazel Guth-erie and Mrs. Magann. Homemakers

Bartonsville - The study of methods of upholstering furni- Mrs. Harry Marrison Ellis of Bartonsville Home Extension lege, Class at the home of Mrs. James Canfield Jr., on Wednesday, ned.

Plans were made to meet at Box lunches were eaten at noon. Cheesecake and bever-

Those attending were Mrs. and the late William Price, of Wilkes-Barre. Donald Hartman, Mrs Leon Ma- Miss Knowles is the graduate der, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. of Newport Township High Roy Schreck, Mrs. Daisy Alle- School, class of '56 and is presgar, Mrs. Raymond Roberts and ently employed at the Buck Hill children Claudia and Craig, Mrs. Falls Company as a secretary. Club of Monroe County will hold Leon Price, Mrs. Henry Foster,

purchased from club members Lutheran Women

The United Lutheran Women of St .John's Church will meet burg. A June wedding is Scout adults. Mrs. Joseph Ciampi is in Tuesday evening for the reg- planned. charge of arrangements. Assist- ular monthly meeting at co chairmen assisted by Mrs. Ed ing her are Mrs. Clara Fried- o'clock in the Church School Spaghetti Supper Williams, Mrs. Francis Shinn, man, Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, room. Mrs. Ida Kunkle, the Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Mrs. A. Mrs. Jacob Altemose and Mrs. president, urges a large attend-

## Progressive Woman To Pay Tribute To Founders Wed.

Saylorsburg-The Progessive Woman's Club will honor the charter members and past presidents of the club at their meeting on Wednesday night at 8 in the Chestnuthill School auditorium. Featured entertainment will be a one-act play, "You Can't

Trust A Man" presented by members of the Portland Wo- Timothy Mort of Miss Charlotte Bach.

SchoolWed.

Tannersville-Open House will

The Pocono Parent-Teachers

The Woman's Democratic

Democratic

Special refreshments will be served by the hostesses under homes during the Lenten season. the direction of Mrs. John

#### Shawnee Fire Co.

Shawnee-The Ladies Aux, of day today.

Coffee was served by Ella Stroud Fire Aux.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. Stroud, Members are asked to Pocono on March 16. return all coin cards.

Cancer Dressings

The women of the Stroudsthe Analomink Methodist Church burg Methodist Church will Methodist Church on Saturday met at the home of Mrs. Wayne make cancer dressings on Wed- night, March 15 with serving Metzgar with Mrs. Irvin Nase nesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

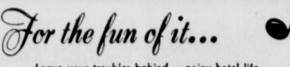
Celebrating Birthday Today Timothy James Mort, son of

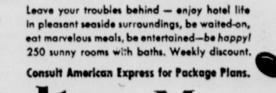
Rev. and Mrs. James F. Mort, of 211 Belmont Avenue, Mount Pocono, celebrates his third birth-A special celebration is be-

for Holy Week were Ella Warn- Wednesday night at 8 at the ing held at Williamsport, where he is visiting at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hall. Pastor Mort motored to Williamsport for the will meet on Wednesday night party. The Mort family will reat 8 at the firehouse in Middle turn to their home in Mount

Turkey Supper Sat.

Barrett - A turkey supper will be served at the Canadensis from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There are special prizes for children's tic-Advertise in The Daily Record kets and the public is invited.





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Miss Nancy Beth Chamberlin

## Students At ESSTC Are

berlin of 129 Northampton St., Bangor, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss and Mrs. Helen Roberts, Stroudsburg, and Pauline Eliza-beth Hessier, 22, Montoursville. Bangor, announce the engage-George Lewis King Jr., son of burg. Members are encouraged Nancy Beth Chamberlin, to

Miss Chamberlin was graduated from Bangor High School follow the meeting. Plans will and is now attending East be completed for the annual Stroudsburg State Teachers banquet. College.

ture was conducted by Miss Columbus, Ga. He is a grad-Margaret Mac Laren, Monroe uate of Abington High School County Home Extension leader, and is also attending East Press Aux. Tonight at an all day meeting of the Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- The Ladies Aux. of the Print

### Prospective Members To Be Entertained

Prospective Member Night will be held on Wednesday at been applied for from N. Henry 7:30 by the Women of the Moose Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, and the Secret Pal Club at the by Robert M. Gearhart, 24, Mr. and Mrs. William Calvert bers to the meeting and party. They are also asked to bring prizes for the games which will

It will be a St. Patrick party Mr. King is the grandson of and anyone not wearing green

ing Pressmen and Assistants' A Summer wedding is plan- Union will meet tonight at 7:30

## the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck on March 26 when another all Miss Bobette Knowles To tion of the International Relations Workshop at Pennsylvania Assn. which is sponsoring the day session will be held. Cooking will be the theme for the day. WedWilliam J. Price

Mr. and Mrs. Maxcle D. Knowles, of Dorence Township, Pennages were served by Mrs. Can- sylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bobette Knowles, to William J. Price, son of Mrs. Louise Price

Mr. Price is a graduate of The Pennsylvania Clubwo- its annual card party on Wed- Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Richard G. A. R. High School, Wilkes-Barre, served 4 years with the U. S. Navy, and attended been announced for Girl Scout Wilkes-Barre Business College. He is presently employed at radio station WVPO in Strouds. Girl Scouts and one for the Girl

planned at the Sand Hill Methothe Women's Society of Koehler, president announced. Christian Service of the

#### More Events For Girl Scouts This Week

Two more special events have Week in the county, one for the

All Girl Scouts have been invited by Mr. Kinney to a party at the Stroud Roller Rink tonight from 7 to 9:30. The only A spaghetti supper is being charge will be for skate rentals. The executive board of the dist Church on Saturday, March county council will meet on this 15 with serving from 6 to 7 Thursday, March 13, instead of The supper is sponsored the following week, Mrs. LeRoy

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General Hospital Aux., 2:30 p.m. at the board room at hos-

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. Monroe Garden Club trip to Philadelphia Flower Show. Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m.

Music Study Club, Stroud Community Club, 7:45 p.m. Ladies Aux. Jackson Twp. Fire Co. Aux. Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15

International Relations at home of Mrs. E. H. Calkins, 540 Main St., 8 p.m. Laurel Court, Amaranth,

Historical Museum open 2 to

Monroe Co. Registered Nurses at hospital, 8 p. m United Lutheran Women, St. John's, Stroudsburg, 8 p. m. Pressman's Aux. at CLU, 7:30

League of Women Voters board at home of Mrs. Perry Stearn, 119 N. Courtland St.,

Girl Scout skating party, Stroud Roller Rink, 7 to 9:30

Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville fire house Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Joseph Hauser. Woman's Gulld, Grace Lu-

theran, 8 p.m. SPCA, 2:30, Stroudsburg Muicipal Building.

Marriage License A MARRIAGE license has

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East Stroudsburg Teachers' var- gymnasium. Game time for the burros and their "back-

n one of the best duels seen scratchers" is 8 p.m. quite a spell, the MSL's all- A preliminary game bestars, with nary a day of prac- tween Stroudsburg Junior with nary a day of practice tween Stroudsburg Junior together, joined forces to high's five and the allchampion Pocono stars of the YMCA Junior

To the delight of some of the record 900, the All-Stars used superior rebounding strength to turn the tide on Harry Werkheiser's well-coached quintet.

includes John Schoonover, world today, via a crushing 423-The likes of Barrett's Charley George Metropolous, Vernon pin victory over East Strouds-Harrison, Chestnuthill's Dick Hontz, John DeVivo, Charley riass and Tobyhanna's Frank Winters, Frank Somers, Edwin itemose were the main spring Krawitz, Dick Shook, Bob Shaw, Tony Gilpin, Tom Somers, Bob match enabled Stroudsburg to

t was a battle all the way, Singer, Ed Somers, Ray Davies, boast a 835-pin lead at the wit hthe Tannersville five going John Munier and Whitehead.

Pocono's Paul Frailey a push-shot artist who rips them through consistently was the top point-getter with 20-including a phenomenal 6-for-6 from the outside in the second period. This perfect shooting alone gave Pocono a 10-point halftime lead, but Harrison, a real fired-up workhorse, stirred his mates so high in the second half that, we doubt, whether, they knew they were behind. They played like they were going to win. And they did.

Lions Club Bill Frear, who didn't know he was coach of the team until 20 hours before the tilt, did a To Honor masterful job, using his boardmen as the start of fast keys Champions to fast breaks which saw the All-Stars take over command. TANNERSVILLE -The Tan-

as there is round—he has the to both the Pocono High School record to show it .- three varsity and junior varsity basstraight MSL championships - ketball teams at a dinner today. went according to the book. But The affair is scheduled to be it just wasn't enough on this held at the Pocono Township Weber particular night. Maybe in six Fire House and will begin at Spring straight others it would be Po- 7:30 p.m. one all the way. Pocono won both the varsity Fredericks and junior varsity court titles C. Strunk A. Motz in the Monroe County League Poortstra

grace, but an honor to lose the best balanced MSL All-Star five ever to grace this season. It was the third Pysher C. Titus Eastburg High's gymnasium. straight year for the varsity

Up on the "Hill" Saturday A total of approximately 25 ight, the Warriors of Dick boys will be honored by the Chase Luce performed in their usual Lions. well-tutored fashion, scoring, it seems almost at will, against Williams vanquished Lock Haven. Luce, staying strictly to his senior players he loses nine-

got everything a basketball fan would want out of his chattels

Charley Grimm, working the post mostly, squirmed, snuck and drove his way to 30 points; Steve Oliveri, the little playmaker who will be sorely missed, passed to countless markers; Mike Sentelik and Charley Stouffer raked the boards along with German; Dewey Troutman set up five doubledeckers and tallied nine himself; Jack Burke and Jerry Keyser helped the cause; Karl Weigner, the underrated guy, was his usual highly efficient self; and Charley Galambos, a late starter to Warrior court activity this year, chipped in with his two previous years experience.

It was not the greatest "Hill" five to come along but it was one of the smoothest-coached Softball League will be held at teams to occupy the Warrior the Monroe County YMCA toourt in some time.

QUICK PICKUP - Every year the Golden Gloves are an nual event in Madison Square Garden and every year a quinof local fans make the trip o the place Tex Rickard built. was true again this year as East Stroudsburg councilman Wade Arnst, CLU mixoligist Bucky Jones, Louie Caretta and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moreken, of the Market, took in the amateur pugilists in the arena.

## Roger Ray Wins Honor

East Stroudsburg Exchange Club's youth of the month award at a meeting last night in the East Stroudsburg Meth-

It was presented by Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools. Ray was cited for his athletic record. He co-capthe school's football am and is a member of the bool's basketball and baseball

Miss Jane Blockberger, repenting the Bell Telepohne o., spoke on "Your Voice Is types, using a tape recorder,

## Donkey Basketball Game At Stroudsburg High Today **Players Gold Medal Tournament**

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cupies the sports spotlight

Basketball League will

kickoff the night's activity

Player chairman John White-

To Toss 1st Ball

Stroudsburg Burgess Ed Dor-

ip the first ball while atop a

Tickets have been on sale in

Loney said that ducats dollar

dren-will be sold today at the 177

The doors to the gym will

Two Crowns

Pulls Muscle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)-

Boston Red Sox slugger Ted

Williams quit batting practice

after a few swings Monday with

However, he did not have the

Collegiate Basketball

NAIA Basketball Tournament acific Lutheran 76, Eastern New

Mexico 63. . Va. Wesleyan 81, Arkansas Tech.

Indiana (Pa) STC 96, Troy (Ala.)

A MEETING of the Industrial

State 73. Wisconsin State 77. Austin 59. Coe 63, Portland (Ore.) 61.

Softball Meeting

day at 7:15 p.m.

thigh but said "it's nothing."

thigh taped.

reports a heavy advance sale.

Stroudsburg gymnasium.

an wil start the fray by tossing

head announced last night the born the new champion "Smo-

roster slated to ride today. It key Stovers" of the area pin

stores the past week and "S" single for the winners was pro-

president Warren (Mag) Loney duced by Paul Fetherman with

ticket booth outside of the donated by Jim Harmon Sr.,

## American House, Steve's Shop, Two Records Gray's Garage Gain Decisions In Conference

today when the Varsity "S"

Stroudsburg

burg's firemen at Harmon's

completion of the three sets,

bowled for the benefit of the

In Sunday's setto. Russell

proprietor of Harmon's Recrea-

STROUDSBURG FIRE CO.

tion, East Stroudsburg,

Sunday's resutls:

Van Auken .

an apparent muscle pull in his faculty Wins

"It's not very painful but it is bothersome," Williams said. Over Varsity

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STROUDSBURG

TOBYHANNA-A team compos-

Neil Palumbo, high school prin-

The game was for the benefit

Gower had six for the losers.

of the school's athletic fund.

Scholastic Scores

March of Dimes Fund.

AMERICAN House, Steve's Cof-| Tod Williams paced the Ameri-| WVPO led 20 to 18 at the half, | 16 Club of Stroudsburg pre- fee Shop and Gray's Garage won can House to a 40-39 decision over but a third quarter spurt in which | Steve's Market with Dale Metz- Colleges Basketball Conference sents local personalities opening round victories last night Radio Station WVPO in a Junior American House held a 13 to 9 gar hitting for 23 points and Ted have pondered the question as closed the lid on the Monroe riding the "long ear" ani- in the annual Gold Medal Basket- tilt. He hit four field goals and edge wrapped up the verdict. Tom Williams for 21 had an easy time to whether Indiana or Millers-

Scholastic League activity and mals at Stroudsburg High's ball Tournament at the YMCA. 10 fouls for a total of 18 points. Gross was high for the losers with with Slate Belt Bowling, racking ville has had the better basket-



TWO POINTS—Todd Williams, light jersey, is pictured dunking Allan 118 130 129 377
Hauser 160 187 176 523
Werkhelser 150 161 148 459
Iss Nevil 176 168 190 534
Fetherman 142 147 215 504
Fetherman 142 147 215 504

# Strouds Selected Member

NAZARETH-The Strouds of Stroudsburg were accepted as a new member of the Blue Mountain Baseball League during a 

The Associated Press

The West Virginians, with one town, of their top scorers, Don Vincent, on the sidelines with a broken ankle, play Manhattan. entry will be announced later. from an ankle sprain he refrom an ankle sprain he refrom an ankle sprain he remembers defeated Coolbaugh
ceived on a fishing trip last
Township's variety, 16 to 12, in a
donkey baskethall game here last

October.

Boston College in another part
of the triple-header at New
York's Madison Square Garden.

Twilight games will start the

Dartmouth

faculty team with six points. against Connecticut.

to reduce the big college field to ed by playoffs among the four top 16 in time for the weekend re- teams gional eliminations at Charlotte, N. C., Lexington, Ky., Lawrence, Kans., and San Francisco.

Dist. 11 Class A Semifinal other forms of the class B Dist. 11 Playoffs the class B Dist. 11 Playoffs the class B Semifinal other forms of the class B Semifinal other distributions of the the class B Semifinal other distributions Winners of the three games at Madison Square Garden join



CHAMPIONS - Pocono High School's Junior Varsity basketball team won the Monroe County League championship during the season that closed last week. Kneeling, left to right, are Carl Besecker and Bob Post, Second row, same order, Bill Besecker, Marty Brennan, Dan Henning Market vs. Bush Well Drilling. Bar vs. Weichel's. and also tape-recorded the voices and Lawrence Storm. Back row, left to right, Coach Harry Werkheiser, Phil Vishnesky, Allan Alleys seven and eight-Law-Strand, Ronnie Werkheiser, Pete Ask and David Brong, manager.

# Of Blue Mountain Circuit

Gene Hartzell, president, an- He Gene Hartzell, president, announced the league plans to operate with six teams unless several werkhels 1957 season, indicate they will

Hartzell reported Tatamy is not decided at this time whether it will enter the league this year. Bethlehem Cardinals are still doubtful and Raudsville is defi-WEST VIRGINIA, whose 26-1 nitely not planning to enter a bid for berths tonight in the Na- ily, Martins Creek A. A., Bath tional Intercollegiate major bas- A. A., Danielsville A. A., Strouds and a team to represent Allen-

The identity of the Allentown Peechatka Maryland, winner of the tough | With a six-team league, plans Williams has been recovering ed of faculty and school board Boston College in another part schedule with a starting date of CC tournament title, opposes were made to play a 25-game Zeek

Totals 21 6 48
Gray's 16 24 21 28 89
Laurel Diner 9 10 14 15 48
Officials: Smith, Rozelsky. Twilight games will start the week of May 18 and will be played The other game sends Dart- on Tuesday and Thursday evecipal, was high scorer for the faculty team with six points, connections for the faculty team with six points. set for Sundays and holidays. These three games are part of a widespread playoff pattern regular season on Aug. 10, follow-

> Member teams approved the playing of night games, arrangements for which will be made among the interested teams. In other action, the league decided all players signed with mem-

ber teams will become free agents at the end of each playing season. The practice previously had been to have holdover contracts. It was announced the next league meeting will be Monday, also brought under discussion. March 31, at the Danielsville Democratic Club.

### **Tuesday Legion** Set For Action

TUESDAY Legion League will oll at the American Legion Aleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 and p.m. today. The schedule: 7 p.m. - alleys one and two - Serfass Gulf vs. Monroe Music; alleys three and four -

Kitty's Tavern vs. Steve's Mar-9 p.m. — alleys one and two Reeders Club Sanitary Linen vs. Smeltz Electric; alleys three and four Slateford Hotel vs. Waring Enterprises.

### Pocono Major To Bowl Today

POCONO MAJOR League will owl today at Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, today at .m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two -Rest. vs. Fabel's Gulf. Alleys three and four-Heico vs. Analomink.

Alleys three and four-Nebel's (Staff Photo by Riley) son's Auto vs. Fabel's Dairy.

# For three seasons the two

teams "almost" met in the post-Steve's jumped to a 10-4 first season District 30, NAIA, playperiod lead and was never headed. offs only to have the preliminary Brian Jones topped the Slate Belt results put off such a meeting.

Last year Indiana was elimi-Gray's swamped Laurel Diner, 89 to 48, with Weigner hitting for 24 points and Oliveri for 21. Peechatka's 18 paced the losers. eliminated by Geneva and In-Gray's took a 16 to 9 lead at the quarter and pulled away diana went on to win the championship by nosing out Geneva, steadily thereafter. 93-89, in a double-overtime game

No games are scheduled today either division. Tomorrow, Monroe Coop and floor. Indiana is playing this American House will tangle at 8 week in the national tournap. m. with Twin City Television ment at Kansas City.

meeting Tobyhanna Signal Depot Thursday's schedule has Steve's conference basketball champion Coffee Shop meeting Ike's Variety for the fifth consecutive season

Thursday's schedule was chang- lersville's STC opponents fared ed from its original form because better than Indiana's opponents of the Monroe County Basketball which accounts for the differ-League dinner that night. tem leans heavily on the caliber

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	AMERICAN			
	F	.G.	F.	T.
P.	Wismer	2	0	4
J.	Gilpin	1	2	4
T.	Williams	4	10	18
B.	Pugh	3	2	- 8
B.	Schoonover		0	0
R.	Cramsey		0	0
В.	Kassay	2	2	6
***	Atabany			-
7	Totals	12	16	40
	W.V.P.O.			
	,	.G	. F.	T.
T	Gross	3	10	16
D	Everitt	2	1	5
	Hermans		3	7
	Boushell		1	1
	Hontz		0	4
T.	Frailey		0	6
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W	V.P.O. 9	11	9 10-	-39
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SLATE BELT

Officials: Davies & Staeger.

Two Seasons

TANNERSVILLE - Coaches

and principals of the Monroe

County League met here at Po-

cono High School yesterday af-

Basketball

spoke on the 1958-1959 basket-

ball campaign, during which it

was agreed that each school in

the league would play Delaware

Delaware Township is located

Schools represented yesterday

club meets tomorrow night at 8

All men wanting to try out for

the team are asked to attend to

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies'

League will bowl at Harmon's

Recreation today at 6:45 p.m.

morrow night's meeting.

Ladies To Bowl

were Barrett, Tobyhanna Town-

ship, Coolbaugh, Polk and Po-

between Milford and Mata-

Township High one contest.

Members in attendance also Diner

gin on Friday, May 2.

four games in which more than 100 points per game were scored, surpassing the Millersville mark of three established during the 1956-57 season. Roger Hotz of California set a new total score mark of 295 points in one season and equalled the highest number of field goals scored in one season with 110 goals, the mark set by William Werkiser of Millersville during

total for season of 92.

German Sets

Fifth Straight

ence in rating points as the sys-

In the season's final game Sat-

urday, East Stroudsburg aveng-

ed an earlier defeat by taking

New records were added to

the eight-year-old conference

this basketball season. Charles

German of East Stroudsburg set

two foul shooting records with

19 in one game and with high

Clarion set a new mark of

of opponents.

Lock Haven, 75-63.

But Millersville is the STC

the 1953-54 season. A record number of six con ference overtime games, includplayed during the season.

The STC conference all star teams as selected by the 14 at 4 66 coaches will be announced later this week.

The final standings and top The final standings and top

Steve's 15. Fouls made by Slate It 13 out of 20. Fouls made by scorers:

1		W.	I	Rat.
1	Millersville	11	1	237
1	Indiana	11	0	231
1	West Chester	7	1	995
	Clarion		i	167
	Bloomsburg		-	169
	Mansfield		3	150
9	Shippensburg	-		3.40
	ESSTC		:	146
H		. 0	9	140
ı	Kutztown	. 3	3	108
ı	Edinboro	. 3	6	100
	Lock Haven	. 3	12	97
ı	California	. 2	8	95
	Slippery Rock	. 2	7	89
ı	Cheyney		7	63
	G	Fr.	Fis.	Pts.
ì	Hotz, California16		75	295
١	Botz, Clarion1:	2 108	71	287
,	German, ESSTC10	88	92	268
,	Gustave, Bloomsburg 1:		.52	262
3	Swisher, Bloomsburg 13		46	252
)	Terrette, L. Haven		31	250
7	Shearer, S'p'burg1	3 107	30	244
	Delise Indiana	1 01	87	299

Delise, Indiana 11 91
Loud, Lock Haven 15 92
Scott, Shippensburg 14 83
Danielson, Clarion 12 93
Schmitt, S'p'burg 14 91
Bishop, Millersville 12 88
Askins, Edinboro 9 72
Bizvak, Indiana 11 78
Bife, Millersville 12 79
Denne, Slip, Rock 9 68
Laszek, Millersville 12 53
Rager, California 10 63
Kimbrough, Indiana 11 68
Smith, Clarion 12 58
Knerr, Shippensburg 14 64

### Four Matches To Be Rolled

FOUR MATCHES are scheduled for the Pocono Bowling ternoon to discuss future plans. League at the Pocono Bowling It was announced during the Center today at 9 p.m. Schecourse of the session that the dule follows: 1958 baseball season will be-

Alleys one and two-Majer's Real Estate vs. Kinsley's Mar-The umpiring situation was ket. Alleys three and four-Herb's

Men's Shop vs. Al Besecker's

Alleys five and six-Koehler's Diner vs. Armitage's Bar. Alleys seven and eight-Monroe Plastic vs. Detrick's Dairy

#### Shawnee, Day **Students Win**

SHAWNEE Frosh defeated Monroe Frosh and the Day Students won over Monroe Dormitory in a doubleheader basketball card at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yester-

Shawnee Frosh won 37-36 and REEDERS - Reeders baseball the Day Students finished on the long end of a 54-43 count.

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## **Bowling Clinic**

Don't Strong-Arm The Ball AS MARION LADEWIG, Sylwoman bowlers prove, you don't JOHNSTOWN - For the past need strength for strikes. Men three seasons followers of the of muscle and size, in fact, are Pennsylvania State Teachers often at a disadvantage because

> Medium speed, not evclonic power, spills the pins. And the regulation of speed is the result smoothly, freely, and to an unchanging length.

August (Doc) Ehlke, one of the game's greatest, was an example of what brute strength nated in the playoffs and Mil- couldn't accomplish. A giant of lersville went on to win the a man, he fired the ball so fast Pennsylvania NAIA champion- at first that the pins flew out ship. Last week Millersville was of the pits-and often splinter- he told him could benefit you

speed and developed a hook break on the ball did he reach the top. With speed an no spin, on the neutral Juniata College the ball in its rotating motion drove through the pin setup with little mix. He got few strikes. even though he seldom missed the strike pocket.

Don't Throw Ball

Shop at 6:30; Jack's Market vs. by the mere margin of six Say- teacher who had such star pu- the length of the swinging arc Red Top Tavern at 8 and Ritter's lor-system rating points over In- pils as Charley Daw, Frankie Never strong-arm the ball, be-Sporting Goods vs. Allen Electric diana, the only team with a Benkovic and Ned Day, finally cause you'll never control it perfect conference record. Mil- straightened Ehlke out. What that way.

But not until he reduced his And to regulate the swing and

The late Gus Steele, a fine speed you'll have depends on

### Results Of Exhibition

ploded for 11 runs in the sev- with the bases full in the sixth enth inning yesterday against inning to break a 5-5 tle. rookie St. Louis pitchers and coasted to a 18-8 victory.

Thompson failed to tag a run- bition baseball game, 5-3. ner and beat the Tigers 5-4 in a Grapefruit League contest

ORLANDO, Fla. (#) - Albie sized centerfielder, twice delivered bases-loaded hits to drive game last night. the Senators defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4.

the New York Yankees their ing Gray to third.

The Philadelphia Phillies ex- day, 8-5, as Billy Klaus singled

TAMPA, Fla. (P) - Sparked

by home runs by Smoky Bur-LAKELAND, Fla. (P- The gess and Vada Pinson, the Cin-Chicago White Sox scored a cinnati Redlegs came from berun in the 10th inning when hind Monday to trip the Kan-Detroit catcher Charley sas City Athletics in an exhl-MIAMI (# - The Los An-

geles Dodgers erupted for four runs - their fattest one-inning production yet - to de-Pearson, Washington's pint- feat the Milwaukee Braves,

The Dodgers were trailing 5-3, when Dick Gray launched the sttack against rookie righthander Claude Raymond ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. P with a pinch double. Jim Gil--The Boston Red Sox handed liam then bunted safely, send-

### ing two double-overtimes, were DiBiase Scores Split Decision

NEW YORK OF - College Joe Eppy had Schmidt ahead, louter Tony DiBiase returned 6-4. The AP card had DiiBase month absence to edge hardhitting Peter Schmidt by split decision in a television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night. DiBiase weighed 149 Pollard, head basketball coach night. DiBiase weighed 149,

Schmidt, 14514.

Pollard Quits LaSalle

at LaSalle College for the past

Referee Davey Feld (5-4-1) three years, and it was reliably reported that and Judge Mike Davidowitch Dudey Moore of Duquesne

(6-4) voted for DiBiase. Judge would be named to succeed him.

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# Viewing Screens Reserve Unit Commandery Mills Elected

JOAN CRAWFORD will make her first television appearance since 1954 on a dramatic program Sunday, March 23. . . . Louis Hayward, who once starred on TV as the "Lone Wolf," is plotting enother private-eye series hazed on Latte Charles and the state of th another private-eye series based on Leslie Charteris' character, The Saint. . . . 21 of the best "Navy Log" programs in the threeyear history of the series will be presented from March 27 through Aug. 14 on Thursdays at 9:30 p. m. Mid-Week

of departed members. The ush-

ers for the service will be Floyd

Fetherman, Ed. Hardenstine,

William Yost and Russell Kern.

Musical Program

in Shadyside Hospital.

News As the World Turns Film

4 Short Story
"Magic Glass,"
Ruth Hussey
11's Fun To Travel
11 Man to Man
13 Western Film
-11 Home Digest
- 2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film
11 Film

11 News: weather
13 Film
2-7-11 News
2 Name That Tune
4 Treasure Hunt
5 Waterfront
"Shakedown Cruise"
7 Cheyenne.
"White Warrior"
9 Film

9 Film 1 I Search for Adventure, 2 Mr. Adams and Eve. 4 Fisher-Gobel Show, Bert Lahr, Carmen Amaga

5 Sherlock Holmes "The Haunted Gains-

The Have horough" Teleparade of Stars Eve Arden Put It in Writing

5 Put It in Writing
7 Wyatt Earp
"The School Teacher"
11 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
13 Feature Film
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Adventures of McGraw
5 Film

7 Broken Arrow

Gretchen Wyler, Broadway musical comedy star, has been Service At signed to appear on an episode of the Phil Silvers Show, "You'll Never Get Rich," Friday, April St. John's surrently presented Friday nights at 7:30, will move to a new time period, Wednesdays at Lenten service will be conduct- undertaken and completed dur-8 p.m. beginning March 26 . . . ed tomorow in St. John's ing the recent snow storm.

To help viewers in filling out Church, Stroudsburg, at 7:45 Council members notified to their income tax reports, Ch. 10 p.m. will present for the second con- Announcement has been made ing the recent emergency caussecutive year "Is It Deduct- that Rev. Charles H. Ruloff of ed by the storm, Capt. Regan

The return of a former suitor is gratifying to novelist Lize so pleasing to her agent, (Allyn dent of the Reading Conference streets, drains and parking Council's Eagle Court of Honor. Joslyn) or her landlord, Carl of the Ministerium of Pennsyl- areas were cleared. Foster, (Willard Waterman), on vania. "The Eve Arden Show" at 8:30 William Henigan will serve as tonight on Ch. 2 and 10 . . .

same channels opera star Patrice Munsel joins the panel of Kitty Carlisle, Don Ameche and Hy Gardner on "To Tell The Truth," replacing regular panelist Polly Bergen for this one pro-

uel A. Mudd, who unknowingly Forty Days" by Klug, to be treated John Wilkes Booth after sung by the choirs. Mrs. Ralph Lincoln, will be dramatized in priate organ numbers during "The Quality of Mercy" on the service. "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. At the close of the service Appleby whose nagging wife the purpose of electing a pastor goads him into becoming a lab for St. John's, which has been be served. assistant to a pair of experi- vacant since the retirement of menting scientists on "The Red Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D. Rev. Deed On Record Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on Wohlsen is pastor emeritus, and A DEED transferring prop-Ch. 2 and 10. Special guest star has been serving as the stated erty in Paradise Township from is Cedric Hardwicke, who plays supply. the head scientist in the lab.

Richard Coogan stars in "The Judge Succumbs Californians" at 10 p.m. on Ch. cepts the post as marshal when his friend, Father Holzer, is murdered for interfering with criminals who are training youngsters in crime . . . Jan Merlin stars as plebe Martin Television Programs Grey, who enters the U. S. Milltary Academy after World War II because of family tradition, but who believes that wars and armies are as obsolete as a 7:30hayonet in the atomic age, in S.00- 2 Captain "Combat Proof" on "West 5 Sandy's Point" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6

## Knights Form New Group Of Players

Of Players

DURING the past week a new players group has been organized, under the sponsorship of the Father Butler Council of the players group has been organized, under the sponsorship of the Father Butler Council of the Market State of Columbus.

11 Problems
12:00—2 Hotel Cosmopolity
4 Tie Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tou

hold meetings each Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in St. Luke's auditorium, Stroudsburg.

At the first meeting the fol-Bernard Frantz, president and Mrs. Josephine McGowan, secre-

ary.

Leonard Randolph was ap
13 Cartoons
1:45— 9 Health and Medicine
2:00— 2 Beat the Clock pointed chairman of the play reading committee, to be assist-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom.

ter of Stroudsburg, recently

Ease Rush Hour

LONDON (P) - Transport Minister Harold Watkinson has asked London employers 8:30to stagger working hours to help ease rush hour traffic. He said almost all workers now check in between 8:45 and 9 a. 9:00m., and hurry home between 5:30 and 5:45.

ALE TO THE PARTY

# Snow Work

XXI Army Corps at Indian today at 8 p.m. in the Malta recognition of consistently good town Gap, members of the Bor- Temple, 565 Main St., Strouds- work in creative writing, John ough Council of Mount Pocono burg. lauded Captain Francis R. Re- All companions are requested been accepted for membership gan and the men of Reserve to attend this meeting to inspect in the largest organization of Company "C", 404 Engineer the changes which have been freelance writers, The National Bn., USAR Center located at completed in the lodge hall and Writers Club, Denver, Colo. Tobyhanna Signal Depot, for to help plan for the future pro-THE FOURTH mid - week the amount of work they had jects of the Commandery.

Council members notified the Brodheadsville Commanding General that durable?" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March Temple, Pa. will be in charge and his men, in sub-zero weath- JAMIE McNETT participated of the service and present the er and without regard for the in the Honor Guard recently at hour of the day or night, re- Phillipsburg, N. J., High School Pastor Ruloff has just com- mained steady at snow removal when 14 Life Scouts were pre- Kunkletown Hammond (Eve Arden), but not pleted several years as presi- from all critical areas until all sented to the Delaware Valley

> that without this much needed Chestnuthill High School. In acolyte for this service and al. aid, the people of Mount Poco- the past few years this show tar flowers will be placed by no could have suffered extreme has gained rapidly in popularity hardship. the Crusaders Class in memory

The letter also expressed a attended functions in the area. feeling of thanks to this reserve Talent is urged to register imorganization for its cheerful mediately with John C. Mills. willingness in assisting the principal of the local school. Mount Pocono people in their time of need.

#### Richard Lindroth, choirmaster of St. John's, announces a mu- Pocono Grange sical program, including the an-The tragic story of Dr. Sam- them, "The Glory of These To Meet

Leila Hill Carroll, Paradise Township, and Pauline and Elmer L. Breeden, Greenburg. Kans., to Edwin C. and Orpah PITTSBURGH & - Allegheny R. Besecker, Paradise Township. 3 and 4 as Matt Wayne, who ac-Kaufman, 53, died Sunday night of Floyd Butz, register and re-

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r	NEW YORK CHANNELS	"Panie"
	6:50- 2 Give Us This Day	9 Favorite Story
,	6:55— 2 News	11 Combat Sergeant
1	7:00- 2 Sunrise Semester	9:30- 2 Red Skelton
	4 Today	Sir Cedric Hardwicke
77.0	7:30- 2 News; weather	4 Bob Cummings
n	8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo	7 Story.
	5 Sandy's Cartoons	"The Quality of Mercy
	7 Tinker's Workshop	Harry Townes, Ann Sargent
6	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	9 Strange Stories
	7 Cartoons	11 Bowling Time
	8:45- 2 News	10:00- 2 \$64,000 Question
	8:55- 2-4 News	
	9:00- 2 Topper, Leo G. Carroll	4 Californians,
	4 Hi! Mom	Dick Coogan "The
,	7 Beulah	Marshai"
	9:30- 2 My Little Margie	7 West Point.
	7 Playhouse	"Combat Proof."
	10:00- 2 Garry Moore	Jan Merlin, Race Gentr
	4 Dough-Re-Mi	13 Counterpoint
	5 Film	10:30- 2 Mickey Spillane's Mike
	7 Film 10:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey	Hammer,
	4 Treasure Hunt	"A Shot in the Arm"
	11:00- 4 The Price Is Right	4 The Vise
	11 Living Blackboard	5 Racket Squad
	11:30- 2 Dotto	11 Gourmet Club
V	4 Truth or Consequences	13 Western Film
-	5 Romper Room	13 Wrestling Film
	7 Dramatically Yours	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
f		4 News; weather
e	Living	5 Night Beat
	12:00- 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan	7 11 News; sport
	4 Tie Tae Dough	11:15- 2 Film 4 Jack Paar
	7 Time for Fun	7 Film
	12:15-2 Love of Life 12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow	11:25-11 The Tracer
1	4 It Could Be You	11:30- 9 Playhouse
t	5 Herb Sheldon	12.00 - 5 Mr and Mrs. North
	7 Memory Lane	9 Beat the Champions
	12:45- 2 Guilding Light	12:45- 2 Film
	1:00- 2 Our Miss Brooks	1:00- 4 Film
	4 Tex and Jinx McCrary	
-	5 Showcase	
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6:45-10 Official Report
6:50- 3 Farm and Market News
6:55— 3 News
7:00- 3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00- 6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
9:00- 3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susie, Ann Southern
9:45- 6 Schoolhouse
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committee, to be assisted by Mr.	11 Film	6 Happy, the Crown 10 Garry Moore
and Mrs. Sam Driebe.	3:00- 2 Big Payoff	10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt
First Play	4 Matinee Theater	6 Feature Film
	"With Love We Live,"	10 Arthur Godfrey's Show,
The first play, to be directed	Marilyn Erskine 5 TV Digest	11:00- 3 The Price Is Right
by Frank Gerbach and Ran-	7 Bandstand	11:30- 3 Truth or Consequences
dolph, is called "The Valiant."	13 Curtain Call	12:00- 3 Tie Tac Dough
A condist invitation is extend-	3:30- 2 The Verdict it Yours	6 Chief Halftown
A cordial invitation is extend-	5 Ringo at Home	10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
ed to anyone interested in this	7 Do You Trust Your Wife?	12:15-10 Love of Life
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	4 Queen for a Day	10 Search for Tomorrow 12:45-10 Guiding Light
sectarian group.	7 Bandstand	1:00— 3 Playhouse
Tryouts for the present or	9 Ted Steele	10 News
any future plays are open to	11 Film	1:10-10 For Homemakers
	13 Junior Frolice	1:30-10 As The World Turns
anyone with a flair for dra-	4:15- 2 Secret Storm 4:30- 2 The Edge of Night	2:30— 10 Cinderella Weekend 2:30— 3 Kitty Foyle
matics.	5 Mr. District Attorney	6 Bandstand
	4:45- 4 Romances	10 House Party
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MR. AND MRS. William Lane.	7 Mickey Mouse Club	5:00- 3 I Married Joan
	6:00- 5 Bugs Bunny	6 Superman 10 Feature Film
sons Billy and David spent the	7 Little Rascals	5:30- 3 Science Fiction Theater
weekend with Mrs. Lane's par-	9 Film	6 Mickey Mouse Club
ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Be-	11 Popeye the Sailor	6.00- 3 Science Theater
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11:00—3 News; weather
10 News; weather
11:15—3 Jack Paar
11:25—10 Mr. District Attorney
11:55—10 Feature Films
12:00—6 Feature Films
2:15—6 All-Night Theater

# To National Convocation

REGULAR convocation of St. John's Commandery, A & IO IN A LETTER forwarded to Knights of Malta, will be held

To Hold

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

The annual Spring amateur They continued on to state show will be held March 21 at and is one of the most highly

The ten service programs of Gap. the American Red Cross are conducting their 1958 drive cur-Fisher III is chairman of Red ents. Cross activities in the local area.

Red Cross representatives are Bryn Mawr, former residents of TANNERSVILLE - Pocono Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Bertha Kunkletown, called on Mr. and the assassination of President Bender, Jr. will present appro. Grange 1415 will meet Friday at Storm, Mrs. Arlene McNett and 7:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman. Continuation of Red Cross work for Mrs. S. B. Howell, master, another year is of the utmost New York Butter on Ch. 6 and 7 . . . Red Skelton a special congregation meeting plays mild-mannered George will be held in the church for

# Writers Club

C. Mills, of this locality has just On the club's council are such

well-known writers as Gene Fowler, William E. Barrett, Thomas W. Duncan, Palmer Hoyt and Clyde Brion Davis. Mills is principal of Chestnuthill Consolidated School and the Pleasant Valley Jointure.

Kenneth W. Keller Phone Evergreen 1-2622

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Smale and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smale called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale at their home in Saylors-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Borger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gougher and daughter of Little Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner

traveled to Dalmatia, Pa., Tuesrently in the West End. William day to visit Rev. Bohner's par-Mr. and Mrs. George Vaux of

Mrs. Alvin E. Gower Wednes-

### foday's Radio Program

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A.M.		10:00	News	1:20	Moods In Music
7:00	Taylor Talks	10:05	House Party		News
	7:15 News		Sally Ferrebee		Club 840
	7:30 News		News		News.
	7:45 News	11:05	Want Ads of the		Club 840
8:00	Pinebrook Praises		Air		News
8:30	News	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	4:05	Club 810
8:35	Taylor Talks				Salute to Youth
	News	P.M.			News
9:05	Morning Note	12:00	3 Star Extra	5:05	Want Ads
	Book	12:30	Sports Line Up		Club 840
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35	Plane Moods	5:55	Obit of Air-News
9:20	Morning Note	12:55	Farm News		Headlines &
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9:15	News; Pulse— with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News: John B. Gambling, cont'd .	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— venety show	Masterwork Hour: Septet in E flat by Beethoven; Three Chorales	News: The Lanny Ross Show	
10:15	News; My True Story, drama Don Ameche's Real Life Stories		The Jim Backus Show	by Bach	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's
11:00	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson .	Make Believe Beliroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	The Spoken Words  Bank Street College  Meeting	Eddy Arnold Show . Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News: The Tex Antoine Show— mostly music of relaxed variety,	News, John Scott . Luncheon at Sardi's Ray Heatherton and guests		Midday Symphony: Henry Cowell Birthday. 12:55, news	News, Peter & Mary Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Record Room, continued
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	news and "Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson. Living Should Be Fun C. Fredericks	News, Paul Harrey. The Mory Griffin Show. 1.55, news	U. N. Story	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone .	Warm-Up Time Exhibiton Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs.
2:15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News: Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith Show	The Mery Griffin Show, continued . 2:55. news	Troubadours Tales. Know Your City Lee Graham Show special features	Wendy Warren	Cincinnati Reds, at Tampa, Fla
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee . Woman in My House Pepper Young	News Program The John A. Gambling Show	Top of the Town, recorded music	Today in Ballet, with James Lyons Stocks: news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Sports Extra
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	host of popular	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman 4:55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55, newscast
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	weather and features	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host		Ninth Annual National Book Awards	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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7:15 7:30		Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Septet in E flat by Beethoven; Three Chorales	Sports: Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, Returns
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News: The Great Gildersleeve.	News: Squed Room	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show continued	by Bach	Robert Q. Lewis Show	Best Sellers: recorded mi newscasts a weather rep
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Nightline, continued	News; Music from Studio X: continued, John A. Gambling.	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jorden 9:55, news	The New York Philhermonic	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid This Is New York: Bill Leonard.	with Dean H disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News; Tex and Jinx	host, presents uninterrupted	News; Top of the Town, continued	FM—David Randolph Concert	Dave Dugan, hosts The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans	
11:00 11:15 11:30	News; Bob Wilson . Tex and Jinx, continued	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio ) continued	News, Andre Baruci News, Quincy How The World of		News, Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute . Music 'til Dawn,	







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LONESOME

CHECKERS

SHERIFF TAIT !! YORE WIFE-MATE SAYS TO COME A-RUNNIN'--LUKE THRASHER JEST SHOT YORE COUSIN



THE PHANTOM

I HEAR TELL YORE

BEEN PLUMB EMPTY

JAILHOUSE HAS

FER TWO-THREE

WEEKS NOW.

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY







CAN'T YA KEEP HIM QUIET P! YOU KNOW I HAVE TO GO BOWLING TONIGHT! AND \$50!!X! ISN'T DINNER READY YET P!

**B**UT WHEN NO OUTSIDERS ARE

AROUND-WHAT KIND OF A DOTING

PARENT AND HUSBAND IS HE? BUT YES

## C. H. Treible, Four Local 44, Dies At Home

died unexpectedly at his home

he was the son of Charles and County Superintendents and the late Hallie Armitage Trei- their staffs. ble, and had lived in the The meeting is to be held to-Stroudsburg all his life. He op- morrow through Friday in Uni- really likes Elvis Presleyerated a saw filing business versity Park.

E., Stroudsburg, and Albert P. ucation psychologist. Treible, Stroudsburg RD 3.

in the William H. Clark Funer- ence will be "The Role of the he differ in any way from the al Home at 2 p. m. Thursday. County Office in Orienting average Perry Como or Frank Rev. L. W. Drury will officiate Schools in Changing Times." Sinatra fan?

eral home after 7 p. m. Wed- instruction.

#### Air Space Off Limits

nesian government yesterday placed 7,500 square miles of air space in and around Indonesia out of bounds to all planes ex-

cept its own air force. officials is expected to hamper various parts of the report. civilian air operations in this nearby British colony. One airline official called the order "a Fire Chases flagrant violation of international air agreements."

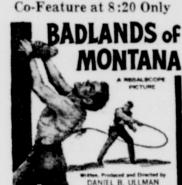




**Last Times Tonite** 

Double Feature (Shown at 7:05 & 9:30





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# Visit Session

tend the 10th annual meeting of A native of East Stroudsburg, the Pennsylvania Association of

Those attending from Monroe and Pike counties will be Walter In addition to his father, sur- H. Sebring, assistant county supviving are his step-mother, Mrs. erintendent of schools in Mon-Myra Treible; three sisters, Mrs. roe; R. Lloyd Jones, Pike Coun-Pearl Cramer and Mrs. Cather- ty superintendent; Wilmer B. ine Vogt, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Frisbie, vocational agriculture Bessie Kresge, Wappinger Falls, adviser and Dr. John Abbruz-N. Y., and two brothers, Howard zese, Monroe County special ed-Main Theme

Funeral services will be held Main theme of the confer-

Thursday morning will be search and delve into a scienturned over to Dr. Charles H. tific area known as motivational Boehm, superintendent of pub- research. lic instruction. Dr. Boehm will Usually, our surveys try to give a full-length report on Gov. determine how many think Leader's Conference on the Im- what about whom or about provement of Instruction.

## **400 Patients**

LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - Nearly 400 patients were evacuated coln State Mental Hospital Sun-88-year-old structure known as "Old Main" and spread to an

adjoining annex. superintendent, estimates 385 patients were removed in 15 or 20 minutes.

Legalize Racket

RIO DE JANEIRO (P) - Bra-'s congress has received a bill legalize Bicho, a multimillion Jonas Bahiense, would license bookmakers and route 30 per cent of the take to hospitals.

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**VICTOR** Presley Fans Trail

higher—about 50 per cent— draft age, this didn't take too too strong. He cannot fit into a

for an Elvis man (or woman) our researchers next went to First we wanted to know was C, compared to B or bet- work analyzing them in the about their extra-curricula ac- ter for the Sinatra-Como-Boone light of modern socialogical Of the latter, one out of

imbers game in the United dle or lower third of their class? ley fans could say the same. also is undergoing changes in young people will understand states. The sponsor, Deputy What are their general attitudes Two out of 10 said emphatically attitude toward social responsthey didn't care one way or the ibilities and community activ-Third, we asked them about other where grades were con- ities.

pire after high school? What is Similarly, Presley fans were being imposed upon him by the Stroudsburg, March 10, aged 44 their aim and mission in life? shockingly unconcerned about adult world, yet he still clings years. Relatives and friends are Do they think they will reach the future. A large number to his dependent infantile exist- respectfully invited to attend had no answer when asked what ence of former years. He wants funeral services Thursday Individual answers varied, of he or she aspired to become in more independence, status and March 13 at 2 p. m. from the course, but the aggregate pro- life. At least 30 per cent had recognition, but he is wary of William G. Clark Funeral Home. duced a definite pattern, and never given it a thought and responsibility. The internal con- Interment in the Prospect Cemefrom this pattern an outline didn't want to be reminded of it. flict is a strong one.

cent of his most enthusiastic Sinatra, Como and Boone ad- pendence and at the same time admirers professed membership dicts had a somewhat better fulfill his adolescent yearning to in a club, society or other group score, but not much. Of course belong. He can stand on his operated by their school, church who gave a thought to the fu- own two feet, but he need not least one and one-half times stand apart. Remarked one, "Who's got ture, 40 per cent wanted to en- But to the not so well adtime for school clubs? I'd rath- ter some profession, 35 per cent justed teen-ager the problem is er sit around with my pals." were bent on a technical trade not quite so simple. He too has and 15 per cent were planning a sense of belonging but cannot Fans of Frank Sinatra, Perry to enter the armed forces (since seem to satisfy it in acceptable Como and Pat Boone scored most of the boys will soon reach outlets. His infantile needs are

> much planning.) Adjustments Difficult

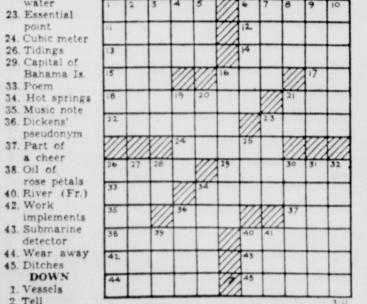
## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

#### 305 Connell Bldg., Scranton CROSSWORD DAILY ACROSS 4. Babylonian 25. Beam



Yesterday's Answer 39. Also 40. Doc-32. Theater (Venez.) trine 19. Headland attendants 41. Ste. 20. Perched 34. Furze Sault 21. Music note (Eng.) Marie 36. Forthright 23. Botch Canals



A Cryptogram Quotation

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MLP-OKCAX. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO THINKS HIMSELF WISE, O HEAVENS! IS A GREAT FOOL - VOLTAIRE.

What Young People Think

# Educators To Presley Fans Special Sort Of Student Group

By Eugene Gilbert President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. WHAT SORT of teen-ager



soles of his blue suede Is he (or she) a good student? A joiner? A church goer?

A hero worshipper? Does

and burial will be in Prospect Chairman for the conference In short, is the rabid Elvis will be Dr. Carl E. Seifert, dep- fan all shook up emotionally, Friends may call at the fun- uty superintendent of public mentally, socially and academic-

ally? All members of the panel dis- To get the answers to these cussion group will be from the questions we had to depart State Department of Public In- somewhat from our usual approach of public opinion re-

what. Following his talk the group This time we went a step furwill break up into six separate ther and wanted to know why. The order handed Singapore discussion sections for work on Why do some teen-agers worship Elvis and others lean toward the conventional type

100 Guinea Pigs

Our motivational research department, using the knowledge and tools developed by the social scientists and applying safely from wards at the Linthe survey technique, sought the day when fire broke out in an whys and wherefores of Elvis worship.

This is how we went about it. We selected about 100 teenagers at random and questioned higher than the Presley follow-swers about club activities, them extensively on three areas ers. The average school grade school work and future plans, of their daily lives.

tivities, their hobbies, their in- faction. terests.

toward their school work?

the future. To what do they as- cerned. their cherished goal?

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They also seemed to do better

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## On Texas At Library By Carolyn Shaffer

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DADDY'S GOT HIS GWEAT BIG BOY! WHAT

DOES HIMS WANT? HMM

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Legals

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CESSION, GOULDSBORO

STATE PARK

STATE PARK

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg, Penna., not later than 12:00 noon, E. S. T. March 25, 1958, for the exclusive right to operate the Food, refreshment and Rowboat Concession, Gouldsboro State Park, Monroe County, Penna.

A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained upon request to the District Forester, 1081 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, or Department Office at Harrisburg.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GODDARD, Secretary Department of

Secretary Department of Forests and Waters.

AUDITORS' REPORT

EXPENDITURES

Cash, Securities and

Reserves
Due from Tax
Collectors
Value of Township
Machinery and Township Buildings

Total
CASH BALANCE AT
END OF YEAR \$ 7,859.08
RESOURCES

Total
ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP
WM. EILENBERGER
THOMAS J. BLEWITT

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED Bids will be accepted until 1:30 Tuesday, March 18th 1958 by the Housing Authority of Monroe County, 1526 North Fifth St. Stroudsburg, Pa. where they will be publicly opened for furnishing a Standard Model ½ ton extra long body pickup truck with conventional type transmission. Truck to be equipped with necessary lights and turn signals to meet Penna. Dept. of Highways requirements. Truck is also to be equipped with heater, and defroster, standard truck tires and tubes and a spare wheel with tire and tube; also one pair of snow tires are to be furnished, cab of truck to be lettered on both sides, Housing Authority of Monroe County.

Authority of Monroe County.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 is to be submitted with each bid and held by the Authority for liquidated damages in case the low bidder fails to enter into a contract within 10 days after opening bid.

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Executive Director Housing Authority of Monroe County

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Special Notices

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THE DISHES ....

WE HAVE three more fiction stories redone. These are by Joseph Altsheler (Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.)

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ventures with the Indians and Mexicans," our hero, Ned Fulton is recaptured after his escape in the city of Mexico, In this thrilling story the spirit of Texas is brought to "vivid life." Texas Triumph, Another story of the Texan struggle for

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Texan Scouts. Here we have a picturesque and graphic description of the Alamo - with Ned and his gang.

#### Non-Fiction

The Splendor of Persia by Robert Payne (Knopf-1957) Once the greatest empire on earth, later trammeled by hordes of invaders, Persia today is in the throes of a great awakening and stands at the threshold of the fulfillment of her destiny as a modern state. The author, a great student of Persian history, brings alive the land, peoples, history and the culture of Persia.

Man Against the Unknown by Capt. Jos. B. Icenhower, U.S.N Here are dramatic explorations of the ages, beginning with Columbus' struggle to reach San Salvador, to the recent discoveries of the Antartic. We have the History of exploration with the emphasis on the individual as well as on the event. (Winston-1957)

Wonders Around the Sun by Mary Graham Bonner (Lantern and checked for scientific ac curacy. The book contains information about the wonders space. It is written in a style (Grades: 5-8)

#### Funeral Notices

TREIBLE, C. Harold, tery. Viewing Wednesday after

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The Department reserves the
right to reject any or all bids. right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GODDARD,
Secretary Department of
Forests and Waters.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Stroud-Union School Board will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the offices of Chester A. Coleman, corner of Seventh and Sarah Streets.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss insurance to be carried by the District on its buildings and their contents.

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#### cerely like," wrote Barry, from Corona, New York. "You don't care about us at all. But Pres-

findings. We started with the fact that Next, we asked them about every three said they strove to the teen-ager not only is extheir scholastic achievements, obtain the best possible grade, periencing physical change durollar racket that resembles the Do they rank in the upper, mid- Only one out of every 10 Pres- ing these formative years, but

STUDENTS

More and more demands are

sketch of the typical Presley fan 'What's the hurry?" demand- The organized, conventional 7 p. m. ed an Elvis rooter. "When the clubs provide, for the well ad-Presley fans, to begin with, time comes I guess I'll know justed boy, a necessary outlet where he can exrpess his inde-

world organized by adults and 14c a line, 6 consecutive days. refuses to fit the responsibilities 17c a line, 3 consecutive days. in school, receiving grades at After tabulating these and of community life into his basic 21c a line, 1 day.

Presley a Symbol He shuns the conventions of the adult world, because he regards that world as a threaten-Tuesday, March 11, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Mars' and Jupiter's positions today stress thought before speaking, considerate. You can have some pilliant idea. Some pilliant idea. November 23 to December 25 to December 26 to December 27 to December 27 to December 27 to December 27 to December 28 to December 28 to December 28 to December 28 to December 29 ing place. It demands that he

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
March ad Jupiter's positions today stress thought before speaking, and add new endeavors with fine considerate. You can have some brilliant ideas and do clever, artistic work.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

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Nowember 2 satisfy the new adolescent need

for belonging. This, then, is the picture that has emerged of the rabid Elsis Presley fan from our motivational research department. It seems to be borne out in

a letter we received recently from an irate teen-aged after one of our surveys showed a steady decline in Presley's popularity. "You are out to destroy all the things we teen-agers sin-

ley will live forever." Like Peter Pan, you have to

13c a line, 30 consecutive days

Count 5 average words per line. Box charges 25c.

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The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. yesterday: 116, 123, 124, 125.

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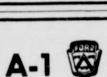
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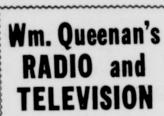
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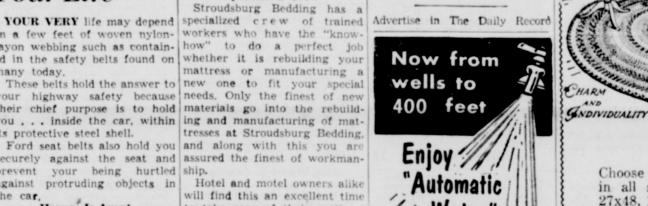
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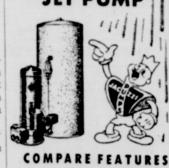
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